COL. ROCKWELL HONORED HE

Over 900 Attend Testimonial Dinner Event Thursday Night

Quick Verdict Frees Dr. Sander In 'Mercy Killing'

Jury Out Only Little Over Hour To Reach Verdict

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10. -Dr. Hermann N. Sander, acquitted of "mercy killing" charges, resumed today the life interrupted by a three-month ordeal which began with an injection of air into the vein of a cancer-ridden patient. But over his head still hung the

shadow of action by the New Hampshire Medical society and the State Board of Registration. Technically, however, the verdict of the all-male jury left the 41-year-old doctor free to resume

his practice. 'To Go Away for While'

But the defendant in one of the most sensational trials in years in-tends "to go away for a while" first with his attractive and loyal wife Alice to blur the memories and shocks which began with the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto last Decem-

Commenting on the future of Dr. Sander, his chief counsel, Louis E. Wyman, said, "I hope the medical board will abide by the verdict." The jury returned its verdict after only one hour and 20 minutes air and sea forces in Europe, told

deliberation yesterday. The good-looking doctor said he felt "fine" when the verdict was announced and the tension fell of preventing a Russian conquest from him and Mrs. Sander like discarded garments when the foreman, 33-year-old Louis C. Cutter pronounced the "not guilty" form-

Overwhelmed by emotion, Dr. Sander embraced his wife and kissed her. Tears welled in her eyes. For the first time since the trial started three weeks ago she smiled, a wan, happy smile.

Verdict Applauded

The doctor, suddenly surrounded by friends and neighbors who had applauded the verdict-even though the court had warned against a demonstration - threw his arms around Wyman and said:

'You've been superb!" Wyman, in telling newsmen he hoped the medical board would " by the jury's verdict re-(Continued on Page Two)



One local lad had his faith in few days, it is reported to Pa Newc.
Last Saturday little Billy Beadling
Mrs. Yvette Madsen saying her humans bolstered during the past of R. D. 2 lost his billfold in a downtown theater and early this week he received the wallet in the mail sent by the finder, who learned the name of the owner Brooklyn, N. Y., woman charged yesterday, but the Democrats orfrom a kiddy club card in the with slaying Lieut. Andrew Madwallet. The finder discovering that sen last October is in its third day.

At the start of today's session the billfold was empty placed a quarter in it, in addition to paying the court granted a request for a the 11-cent postage to have it re-

One local auto owner must have plates to a car on Thursday. The fense request that counsel be perbeen in a hurry to attach a set of Mercer street with both the front mitted to see plete privacy. and rear plates attached upside

Rising temperatures have cleared local highways of ice which had slowed down traffic over the past few days. Cindering crews were not required to be on duty through the early hours of this morning, the State Highways department re-

Pa Newc noted this morning that searching for valuables in the cellar of the Clendenin building, was taken away the tech building, was taken away, the task having been completed. Several cash registers and contents were recovered from the ruins it is reported.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Increasing cloudiness, lowest imperatures 15 in the east and 20 in the west portion tonight. Tomorrow cloudy followed by rain in the southwest and snow in the north-

United States local weather bureau statistics for the 24-hour disclosure that the number of new period ending at 9 a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 33. Minimum temperature, 13. Precipitation, .01 inches, snow. River stage. 8 feet.

Statistics for the same date ear ago follow: Maximum temperature, 49. Minimum temperature, 38. Precipitation, .05 inches.

AFTER DR. SANDER WAS ACQUITTED



MANCHESTER, N. H .-- Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander greet cameramen with broad smiles on learning of the jury's verdict of "Not

Western Europe Defense Is Not Hopeless Problem "We are in a situation where we are playing for keeps. Moreover, we are in a situation where we could lose with the could

By KINGSBURY SMITH

(European General Manager, I. N. S.) HEIDELBERG, March 10 .-America's top-ranking military commanders in Europe are confident today that the defense of Western Europe is by no means a hopeless problem.

Gen, Thomas T. Handy, Commander in Chief of American land, International News Service in an exclusive interview that he certainly did not consider the problem of western Europe insuperable.

Similar assurances were given this correspondent by Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, Commanding General of the United States Air

Forces in Europe. No War Expected
Both Generals said they do not
Democrats Io believe Russia has any intention of starting a war with the west in their commands prepared for any

war tension. On and off the record talks with these two United States Commanders in Europe give the clear impression that if Russia should

Alleged Note Big Factor In Madsen Case

FRANKFURT, March 10 .- (INS) -The prosecution hammered to-The trial of the 22-year-old

a handwriting expert to arrive and give testimony on the note. During the brief morning session the court also granted a demitted to see Mrs. Madsen in com-

The court made a special room available in the courthouse to

comply with the request. All attention was focused on the note, mentioned in court for the first time yesterday. In it Mrs. Madsen, dark-haired sculptress, is said to have described her husband as a "heel" and a "rat" be-(Continued on Page Two)

Forecasts Early Break

WASHINGTON, March 10. -(INS)—Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, forecast today an early break in this year's near-epi-demic wave of influenze cases.

Dr. Scheele said there is "no occasion for very real alarm" and no reason to fear a recurrence of the widespread deaths which resulted from the record "flu epidemic" of

The health service chief also asserted that "further progress toward combatting the disease is certainly to be expected." Dr. Scheele's statement followed

influenza cases nearly doubled last week and is reaching epidemic proportions in many sections of the country. The public health service also revealed that about 89,000 persons have been affected during the first

nine weeks of 1950. This is more

ported for the corresponding per-iod last year.

Slightly Milder Is

Forecast For Saturday Near-freezing weather will continue in Western Pennsylvania today under partly cloudy skies. The weather bureau reported temperatures between 30 and 34 will prevail throughout the district vail throughout the district. Blairsville last night reported a reading of ten degrees. It was 13

16 in Altoona. Low temperatures tonight will be between 26 and 30. Tomorrow's

the near future. Nevertheless, both are keeping token forces under their commands prepared for any eventuality in view of the cold

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee meet again today in their search for agreement on new tax cuts.

The majority members of the tax-drafting committee are holding their third meeting behind closed doors in an effort to develop party unity on new tax legislation. To date they have been unable to find a unified program.

House Speaker Rayburn (D) Tex., and Majority Leader McCormack (D) Mass., have participated in the conferences whose aim is to obtain a solid democratic front when the committee begins writing the bill

Delayed To Monday The committee was scheduled to begin consideration of a tax bill dered a postponement until Monday in an effort to work out an

agreement beforehand. The administration would like to have the Democrats, who hold a 15 to 10 majority over the Republicans, go along with President Truman's recommendations. Demo-(Continued on Page Two)

Key Broken In Effort To Free Fire Victims

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March groups. 10.-(INS)-A military board of inquiry reported today that a Sandia Base guardhouse sentry broke off a key in a cell door lock when he attempted to release 16 prisoners trapped by a flash fire. Fourteen of the prisoners died in the blaze. Two others were critically injured and remained in serious condition the base hos-

In a brief report, the board said Pvt. Wilbur Henry of South Zanesville, O., one of two guards on duty when the fire broke out, rushed to the cellblock to release the men but broke the key in his haste to

open the door. The private tried futilely to retrieve the broken part, the board said, then ran to the guardhouse office for another key. When Henry returned for a second rescue at tempt, he was driven back by fire and smoke.

> DEATH RECORD Friday, March 10, 1950

Floyd Reed, 22, 208 Elm street Reese Price, 65, 1047 Beckford than twice the number of cases re- street. Frank Sweesy, 68,

Acheson Brands Russia Ruthless 'Imperialist'

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

INS)-Secr "y of State Acheson branded Russia today a ruthless In Benton, III., Fire U. S.-Soviet talks could achieve peace only through "dangerous concessions"

situation where we could lose without ever firing a shot". He flatly opposed seeking an atomic weapons or other peace only as Mike Elieff and George talk with the Soviet Union. He

"No good would come from our taking the initiative in calling for conversations (with Russia) at this

Asks "Total Dipiomacy"
The secretary called for "total dilpomacy" to combat the "total" cold war waged against the democratic powers by the Soviets. He

The secretary made no refer-(Continued on Page Two)

Conservatives Commons Seat in Brookville and Philipsburg and

LONDON, March 10.-(INS)be between 26 and 30. Tomorrow's forecast called for cloudy and tish House of Commons was whitslightly milder with some snow or tled down to six seats today by a Conservative victory in a special

In the moss side district of Manwon over Laborite R. W. Casasola ago. and Liberal E. P. Atkin.

foundry worker and union official, have leaked out, are being mini-and 2,607 for Atkin. have leaked out, are being mini-mized as "tentative." The reason Caused By Death

The by-election was necessitated by the death of Conservative Candidate B. L. Fleming during the recent general election campaign. The election result was determined shortly after the Laborite government weathered its first challenge by the Conservatives in parliament and won a 310-to-296

vote of confidence. Through the vote the govern-ment of Prime Minister Clement Attlee retained the right to naindustry.

The actual balloting was on a Conservative motion of censure over the nationalization of steel.

Sen. McCarthy Will **Give Further Facts** About Reds Monday

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-INS)-Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis.,

The freshman GOP senator em-

additional material. McCarthy's testimony is to resume Monday morning. On Tuesstate department official McCanthy accused of belonging to at least 28 "Communist Front"

WASHINGTON, March 10.— Two Burn To Death

BENTON, Ill., March 10-(INS) -Two men were burned to death early today and twenty guests escaped uninjured when fire destroy-The secretary of state told a secret White House meeting that the The victims, whose bodies were United States finds itself "in a found in the smoldering ruins hours after the fire was brought under control, where identified

Firemen were searching the ruins for possible other victims.

Truman Plans For Campaign

Two Coast-To-Coast **Trips Are Planned**

WASHINGTON, March 10-(INS)—President Truman is going into a month's physical training for a strenuous summer and fall that promises to rival his 1948

When the chief executive leaves Washington Sunday morning for Florida the White House will not see him again until Easter, barring some vital domestic or interna-

The Florida "rest" trip, which is being billed for "around three weeks," actually is expected to see the President away from the capital for a month.

Coast-To-Coast

When the campaign for the vitally-important seats in Congress gets underway in the ensuing months, the President will make chester Miss Florence Horsbrugh, two coast-to-coast "whistle stop" former parliamentary secretary in trips on the pattern of his tubthe wartime ministry of health, thumping campaign of two years

For reasons of its own, the White The victor received 25,347 votes House is keeping presidential to 16,769 for Casasola, veteran travel plans quiet, and those that is obvious: A good campaigner doesn't let the opposition know his strategy in advance.

> authority today, that the President will campaign in at least these major states: Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Utáh, Washington, and Cal-

Students Of Westminster Laud Titans

Westminster college students took a half day off from classes Thursday to celebrate the return to the campus of their highly

touted basketball team. The Titans, returning from a said today he will rest his charge four day trip to the East, were met of Communist infiltration in the at Harlansburg Thursday after-state department on a "number noon by a delegation of 400 stuof important cases" he plans to dents in a mile long procession give senate investigators Monday. of automobiles. The procession made its way to the outskirts of phasized that his presentation will New Castle where it was met by be a "cross section" of the 81 cases a city police escort and City Counhe read to the senate-without cilman Richard Davis who extendnaming names-on Feb. 20, plus ed the city's welcome to the Westminster group

Celebration At College The procession was escorted day the foreign relations sub-com- through the city and sent on its mittee checking his charges will way to New Wilmington where hear Miss Dorothy Kenyon, former another large delegation of students awaited the Titans outside the school gymnasium.

Westminster college received official recognition from the city Thursday for this year's record-

breaking basketball team. City Councilman Richard Davis, representing the mayor, met a large procession of students and staff members of the college just outside the city limits yesterday afternoon. He is

shown congratulating Allen McCullough, captain of the Titan team, while Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, left, and Dr. Will W. Orr, president of the college, look on.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION GIVEN WESTMINSTER TITANS



Col. Williard F. Rockwell, Pittsburgh industrialist, speaks to a large audience at the Cathedral last night as upwards to a thousand residents of the district attended a testimonial dinner in his honor. (Other pictures on page 18.)

Auto Injuries

Floyd Reed Expires

In Hospital Today Injuries sustained Tuesday afcollision between a passenger car and tractor-trailer loaded with But, it was learned on excellent lime, on North Liberty street, re-

> aged 22 years, of 208 Elm street. at 8:15 a.m. today in the New Castle hospital, Coroner Charles E. Allen reports. The coroner is

the circumstances. According to the report made by street, apparently lost control of dence to support an action, we will his car and collided with the front act. end of the tractor-trailer truck operated by Robert E. Chew, of R.D. 1, West Brownsville, Pa., near

Swansea avenue, on North Liberty Reed suffered severe head injuries and a fracture of the right leg above the knee. His injuries were regarded as critical when he

was brought to the hospital, death resulting this morning. The body was removed to the Crunkleton funeral home on Grant street to be prepared for burial. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral

GUILTY OF MURDER

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 10. Bridgeport, was found guilty of first degree murder today in the O'Brien said: shooting of his next door neighbor. Clarence O. Butler, 47. A Montgomery county court

jury of ten women and two men In the college gymnasium school fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Probe Charge Cause Of Death Gambling Wide Open In City

Castle, according to a letter intro- sue happiness. All they ask is ternoon about four o'clock in a duced into testimony in a divorce

suit in county court today. The letter is that of William Walters, written from Warren, O., to which surrounded him were deepsulted in the death of Floyd Reed, his estranged wife, Ellen, whose divorce suit came on for hearing Communism and Socialism in prin-before Judge W. Walter Braham ciple and practice because they

To District Attorney

"This matter is being referred to conducting an investigation into the district attorney for action," said Judge Braham. District Attorney Sherman K. Leofficers H. L. Richards, Patsy Roz- vine had this to say: "If the matter zi and William Alligier, following is referred to me it will be acted the collision, Reed, driving a pass- upon. We will follow the law in enger car north on North Liberty the matter and where there is evi-

In the letter Mr. Walters refers
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Hunt Leader In

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (INS) -Police across the country were asked today to join the search for 'The Actor" Sutton, identified as the leader in a \$63,993 bank holdup in Sunnyside

police went a warning that the master bank and jewelry robber -(INS)-Franks H. Rickey, 50, of might shoot to kill if cornered. New York Police Commissioner "He's never had to shoot any-

With the request from New York

body, but he stands ready to do Desperate Criminal As long ago as the 1930's then Police Commissioner Mulrooney described Sutton as "the most des-

perate criminal I have ever known. He was identified as the leader of three men who entered the branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. yesterday, herded together 17 employes and a mailman and escaped with the loot. Sutton, also known as "Slick

Willie", got the nickname of "The

Actor" because of his fondness for

Six-Alarm Fire In

BALTIMORE, March 10.-(INS) -A six-alarm fire swept the Hecht Brothers furniture store in midtown Baltimore today and two men were feared trapped in the blazing

a store official and a painted were reported missing.

he downtown area and traffic in a whit, they are in your daily

Able Address Made To Host At Cathedral

Col. Rockwell Tells Of Nation's Need For Free Enterprise

New Castle rolled out the red carpet for a distinguished visitor Thursday night in the Cathedral. tive of almost every line of endeavor in this city, paid tribute to Col. Willard F. Rockwell, and heard from him an address that for economic soundness and just plain sense was as brilliant as it was practical.

"Free Enterprise Through Advertising" Col. Rockwell discussed "Free

Enterprise Through Advertising" and spoke on advertising in its broadest sense, the telling of the story of American free enterprise through all mediums possible to convey it to the American people. He pointed out the terrifying increase in governmental expenditures in the past four and a half years and said "if all the presidents from George Washington through to the end of President Roosevelt's second term spent less than 170 billions of dollars, and President Truman has spent over 170 billions in less than five years he has been in office, am I mentally unbalanced if I think a balanced budget is our most immediate national need? My self confidence was given a lift a few days ago when General Eisenhower said that national bankruptcy is

more to be feared than the atom

Space prohibits the publishing of all this unusual address but some of the more telling points he made in the following words:

"It is astounding when you stop to think of it, that politicians throughout our modern world have made some people believe that government can not only support Gambling is wide open in New without the effort required to pursurrender of personal freedom to provide them greater power to plan and order our existence.

"Washington and the group ly religious men and they rejected Communism and Socialism in prinknew they had proven to be nothing more than alluring traps for the unwary nations and communities which had been tempted to

try them. "The founding fathers were never sucked into socialism because they knew it is defintiely denounced in the Christian Testa-

ment. "The rise of many once powerful nations resulted from the discovery of new methods of making warfare, which enabled them to rob neighboring nations of their wealth and force the vanquished into slave labor to produce more wealth for the possession of the new weapon. Under the goad of threatening dictatorships our industry concentrated on producing the most terrific weapon ever imagined. And, therefore, if we had a united nation, we could morally dominate the earth and teach all peoples of the earth how to produce more and more for each individual with less and less effort by each individual.

On Taxes

"The people have been deceived into beleiving that only the rich and prosperous pay the taxes, but in 1945 the federal government alone took 55 billion dollars which (Continued on Page Two)

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Arthur Mometer



How are things in Gloccamorra what's the price of pickled prunes, who's the hit parade band leader, who is writing modern tunes? Have the Pirates signed Ralph Kiner, will the White Sox have a team, when do trout come into season where do bass live and what stream? These and thousands of Huge smoke clouds blanketed other question need not bother you

Midtown Baltimore

Fifty employes fled to safety but

Two firemen were overcome by

the business district was virtually paper and it costs you but a jit, paralyzed as all available fire-fighting equipment was rushed to reading, in your paper I would say, the blaze scene, at Howard and it's the fountain of your knowledge, franklin streets.

undercover agent who is prepared in the entire country. to identify 150 more Communists in the Pittsburgh area.

This source said that two Republican members, Reps. Nixon of taxes. Cal., and Velde of Ill., said they "The could be available to hear Cvetic. but since no Democrat could be found to preside, they decided not

PROBE CHARGE GAMBLING WIDE OPEN IN CITY

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affectionately to his wife and two small children, but says he has tried to quit gambling but cannot. "Wide Open"

Later in the letter he says: "New Castle is wide open for gambling There is so much temptation for someone that is weak. I tried to quit but it had me in its grip too tight. There is about 10 gambling places in New Castle. They are mostly poolrooms with peep doors or buzzers (sic) and lookouts for protection. They have regular crap games on pool tables with layouts just like Jungle Inn.

When I would make up my mind to quit and stay on the job and make money, they would call me to come and help make up a or \$60 it took all the incentive out of me and if I won \$50 or \$100 I couldn't work either, so you see more than whiskey. For everyone's sake I hope they would make gamends up to in the long run.'

coffee is consumed in the U. S. success and that the return to or than the rest of the world com- continuation of repudiated and

Chocolate Chip

Shamrock Cookies

Fresh Strawberry Tarts

Black Walnut

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is 25 per cent of the national income and exceeds the entire nather the huge audience rose and gave tional income for the year of 1932, him an ovation worthy of the ad-WASHINGTON, March 10. - or 1933 or 1934. Federal, state dress. (INS) — The House un-American and local governments have pay poned until Monday its session to with over 712 million employes or tion and the Economic and Busihear Matthew Cvetic, former FBI nearly one in every eight workers ness

on tea which started the flames of outstanding success it was. A committee source said that the the American Revolution and soon-

> "The problem of retaining or for every citizen

"In January 1949 the managewe must employ the weapon of advertising in a militant crusade political infringement upon our in which to live and work." priceless heritage of liberty and personal dignity. Our manage- dent of the Economic and Busiment has always been of the sound ness Foundation, spoke upon beconviction that our citizens are half of his organization and said not stupid, they are simply not inrmed, or are misinformed.

Here Col. Rockwell cited the results of the advertising campaign thus far and said surveys revealed an amazing readership by all

Deeply Concerned

"I am deeply concerned about Trust company of New Castle the future of business in this country and the future of the country's you share the same concern. But one thing we're no longer concerned about is the ability of the American people to think straight and think decisively when they are Then if I would lose \$50 given the straight facts upon which to base their final conclusion.

"American business has led the world in advertising and sales progambling makes a bum out of a man motion of its products. It has altered and improved the living habits of the American people. bling a serious offense the same as But American business has failed robbing a bank, for that's what it miserably in selling 150 million Americans on the fact that our competitive free enterprise busi-NEW ORLEANS- (SF) More ness system is the secret of our reprehensible political panaceas is

Our Wholesome

Cookies re just the thing for the school

unch or an in-between-meals

snack. Youngsters of all ages love

them. So, mother, it's up to you

to stock up that cookie larder to-

Brownies

Styles for Easter and

Spring in gorgeous Checks,

Solids in all the lovely

colors such as Lime, Pink,

Red, Blue, Yellow, and

many others. No charge

for alterations either.

As featured in

Glamour. Charm.

Seventeen and Mad-

emoiselle magazines.

YOU MAY USE

OUR

BUDGET PLAN

Julian Goldman

109-111 E. Washington St.

Oatmeal

Maple Pecan

Raisin

Assorted Tea Cookies

Green Sandwich Bread

Strawberry Shortcakes

day and keep it well filled.

Ginger

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

FOR YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY:

Individual Shamrock Cakes

Strawberry Venetian Pies

YOUR SUIT FOR

Butter Jumbles

Filled

Butterscotch

DANISH PASTRY SHOP

and men.

In addition to guests from New this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. fatigue or intoxication.

STUDENTS OF WESTMINSTER

chairman of the speech department; and Donald O. Cameron, Lewis Domenick, Frank Natale head of the department of music. anniversary of Grover C. Washabaugh's coaching career at Westminster. Twice over that period his teams have received tourn- E. Woodworth, 117 East Sheridan next week and are among eight church, officiated. teams presently being considered NCAA tourney to be held later R. Frew, William A. Woodworth, this month in New York.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Nick Feola, Wilson avenue, whose car skidded on ice then tery struck an auto parked by Herbert Rose on Beckford street, March 3, Mrs. Jenkins Funeral was arrested yesterday by Police erator Sigler. A charge of reckless were conducted Thursday at 2 p. driving has been sworn to by Rose m. from the Howard L. Reynolds against Feola, who allegedly failed o stop after the accident.

Camera for the Miniature Fan..



camera is the slickest little picture maker we have ever seen at such a low price. It makes superb Kodachrome transparencies as well as black-and-white pictures using convenient 8-exposure Kodak 828 Films. Has Lumenized f/4.5 lens, flash shutter with speeds to 1/200. Stop in

and let us show it to you. D & W DIVISION Castle Stationery Co.

Postpone Session To | ABLE ADDRESS MADE | a frightful threat, not only to business and employment, but to the American way of living, the envy) a frightful threat, not only to busiof two billion people on this earth who do not share it.'

Rising Ovation As Colonel Rockwell finished Reese Price the huge audience rose and gave

The dinner was sponsored by Activities committee today post- rolls exceeding 20 billion dollars, the Greater New Castle Associa-Foundation.

ing was postponed because a quor- they are paying taxes to support nounced the invocation before the Mary Jane Richards. um of members failed to show up the vast bureaucracy which even guests sat down. During the dinnow plans to multiply itself and ner Ermel Branstetter played a B. and O. Veteran's Association even now demands more and more recital of semi-classic and popular and International Association of numbers on an electric organ.

Opening the speaking program returning to Washington's form of Richard E. Rentz, president of the daughter, Isabelle and one son, mittee of the state society will greeted the crowd and spoke briefupon the work of the Greater ment and directors of the Stand- New Castle Association. Said he: ard Steel Spring company decided "This grand dinner meeting is an no more time should be lost and example of what cooperation can do. If we could only carry it through our every day lives New against this growing menace of Castle would be an even finer city

> Captain William McKee, presiits purpose was to promote better day, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. understanding of economic problems by the people.

Introduced By A. C. Hoyt of the First National Cank of Law- brief illness of complications. rence County and of the Union

Mr. Hoyt reminded the audience that three industries in which Col. way of life. I know that many of Rockwell is deeply interested have plants in New Castle-United Engineering & Foundry company, Standard Steel Spring Co. and the Bossert company.

The dinner meeting was kind that gives people food for thought, the type of meeting that should be repeated often. dinner was well prepared and efficiently served by Chapter 440 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Chester C. Sweesy had charge of the dinner arrangements and Earl Moffatt of the seating and table arrangements. Men of the Legion, of Honor served as ushers. Bart

Richards served as toastmaster. Seated at an honor guest table were city and county officials and managers of many local industries. The three plants in which Colonel Rockwell is interested had tables reserved for representatives of those plants, both management

the benediction.

Castle there were guests from Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Detroit, Gary, Ind., and Ellwood City.

Mr. Shull is survived by his widow, Laura Phipps Shull, and two sisters, Mrs. John A Buchanen

LAUD TITANS

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en; Donald L. Barbe, acting Lucy's cemetery. The occasion marked the 13th Leonard Matanazzo. tims presently being considered represent District 2 in the W. Fischer, of Youngstown, James

A Smart, Brand-New



KODAK PONY 828

22 N. MILL ST.

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950 -QUICK VERDICT

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medicine in New Hampshire.

to deal with the matter.

day is that the state board will not

take any adverse action against Dr

Deaths Of The Day FREES DR. SANDER IN 'MERCY KILLING'

cine.

fluential

medical profession.

Sander was innocent.

Mrs. Madsen's hand.

IN MADSEN CASE

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He said, however, that some

scribbled lines showed an "ab-

normal condition" which might

DEMOCRATS TO SEEK

BASIS FOR NEW TAX BILL

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cratic leaders are insisting in any

event that no bill be brought out

which provides for a loss in reve-

was done, it would provide a net

revenue increase of one billion 10

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who ex-pressed their love and kindness

during the illness and death of

Mrs. Andrew Hartman of Chicago,

we wish to extend our sincere

thanks. Also for beautiful floral

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

THE COULTER FAMILY

JACK GERSON

YOUR JEWELEK

Washington St. at Mill

Sisters and Brothers.

Mr. Andrew Hartman & Son

million dollars.

cars donated.

Reese Price, aged 65, of 1047 Beckford street, died at the tam- ferred to both the New Hampshire ence to control of atomic-hydroresidence at 9:20 a. m. today Medical society and the State following an illness of three years

Born in Massillon, Ohio, April The various 14, 1884, he was a son of the late meeting to discuss Dr. Sander's service clubs of the city cooperat- Thomas J. and Abigial Williams medical future. "It was just a little indirect tax ed in the dinner to make it the Price. He was a resident of New Castle for the past 52 years and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor was married forty years ago, meeting scheduled for this morn- er or later the people will know of First Presbyterian church, pro- February 17, 1910, to the former

> Mr. Price was a member of the Machinists.

Surviving, are his widow; one house of delegates or ruling com-David J. Price, all at home. Two meet in Concord on Sunday. brothers, Richard and David Price also survive. A brother, Morgan tion, (2) censure Dr. Sander pri-Price, preceded him in death in vately, or (3) recommend that his November, 1949.

Funeral services are planned for shire be withdrawn. Monday at 2 p. m. from the Leyde | The society as a whole must then Mortuary. Highland at Winter, ratify the decision of the house of with Rev. Thomas J. Jones, of11- delegates, but that is a mere forciating. Burial will follow in the mality Oak Park cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday and Sun- drawal of Dr. Sander's license, is

Frank Sweesy, aged 68 years, Col. Rockwell was introduced died Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Alex Crawford Hoyt, president Lawrence County Home after a

Born in Lawrence County, September 2, 1881, he was a son of John and Margaret Shoaff Sweesy. All of his life was lived in Lawrence County.

Survivors are: one sister, Mary Thomas, Almira Home, New Castle; a brother, Harry Sweesy, Battle Creek ,Mich., a disabled veteran of World War I, and 13 nephews and nieces.

Four sisters and three brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the fore writing down the words that W. S. Caskey funeral home, West Madison avenue, with Rev. George him'

Friends may call at any time at the funeral home, where the family will be present Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and the same hours Sun-

Sarber officiating.

Funeral services for the late ing to protect herself. John W. Shull, 118 South Jefferson street, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Joseph Rev. Fr. Edwin H. Hoppel, as-istant pastor of St. Joseph's Leyde Mortuary, Highland at Win-ter avenue, with burial to follow dismissed the crowd with at Harrisville, Pa. The family will receive friends at the mortuary have stemmed from "sleepiness

> two sisters, Mrs. John A. Buchanan and Mrs. Miles Dunlap, both of Harrisville.

> He was born at Pleasantville, Pa., August 26, 1871, a son of John W. and Martha Dodds Shull.

Peter West Funeral

Funeral services for the late nue. Peter West of 210 Montgomery officials paid tribute to team members who were introduced indibers who were introduced in the weather who were introduced indibers who were introduced in the wo vidually to the crowd. College day at 9:30 a. m. with requiem gift taxes, boost corporation taxes, officials taking part in the ceremonies included Dr. Will W. Orr
Stanley Zachowicz, who also contax laws. He declared that if this ducted the committal service in St.

> Pallbearers were Carmen Fusco, John Masters, James Ross and

Miss Woodworth Funeral

ament bids. In 1941 the Titans avenue, were conducted Thursday participated in the National In- afternoon at 1 o'clock from the vitation Tournament in New York
This year's squad will play in the avenue. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Highland offerings. NIAB tournament at Kansas City pastor of the First Presbyterian

neighbors and relatives for the Jr., Donald R. Woodworth, James kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of M. Frew, Sherman F. Sheffler, all of New Castle. our mother, Mrs. Carrie Coulter. Also for beautiful flowers and

Burial was in Oak Park ceme-

Funeral services for Mrs. John Lieutenant Jones and Cruiser Op- S. Jenkins, 1602 Thorpe street

funeral home with Rev. E. Lorena Maynard officiating. Two favorite selections of the deceased were sung by a trio composed of Miss Gretta McGaffic,

Miss Martha Morris and Mrs. James Cochran. George McQuiston, Morris Cox, George Marks, Richard Leach, Roy

Newton and Thomas Frazier were pallbearers. Burial took place in Oak Park cemetery. Mrs. Rowan Funeral Time

Funeral services for the late Mrs Carolyn M. Rowan of Cleveland will take place at Cleveland on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and further services will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from St. Peters Reformed church in Middle Lancas-ter, Pa. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Miss Woodworth Funeral

Funeral services for the late We know watches Miss Grace Woodworth of 117 East Sheridan avenue were conducted

from the Joseph B. Leyde Mortu-EXPERT ary Thursday at 1 p.m., with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath officiating. Pallbearers were: J. R. Frew, **W**atch repair J. R. Frew Jr., William and Don Woodworth, Sherman Shiffler and Clair Fischer. Burial was in Oak

Mrs. MacPherson Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Vir-• 1 co 3 Day Service

ginia MacPherson, widow of John P. MacPherson, of the Almira Home, 1001 East Washington street, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Campbell's North Hill Funeral Home. Service were in charge of Rev. Carl Bogart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Buter, Pa.

Park cemetery

of which Mrs. MacPherson was a Pallbearers were relatives and interment took place in North Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

WASHINGTON (SF)-Research has indicated that so-called useless weeds in southwestern U. S. may become important future sources for the production of rubber in gredients and certain kinds of fats.

(Continued from Page One gen weapons but his remarks were Board of Registration and Medi-The latter has a five-man other cold war problems in U. S .board which contemplated an early

S.-Russian conversations: This board controls the licenses "Such an effort on our part physicians allowed to practice would raise false hopes among The concensus in Manchester to-

in reference to much talked of U.

others. The Russians would know that there was a public expectancy of results of some kind and that those results could only be achieved by dangerous concessions on

our part. "Only the Russians would benefit from such a step."

Acheson's remarks were made at an off-the-record meeting of the interpreted to include this with Advertising Council at the White House on Feb. 16, but were only Soviet relations. Acheson stated, made public today when it was learned that a national magazine intended to publish his statements. March 9.

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BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. John Grieve, 509 East Main street, a son, March

To Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wenger. 202 Fairfield avenue, a son, March 10.

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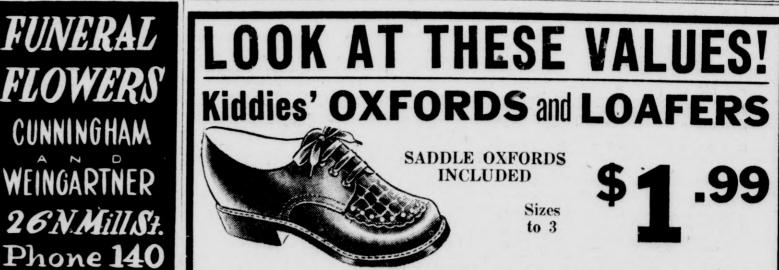


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March 11 at the home of Mrs.

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Wimodausis members will hold

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the evening.

March 23.

BENNETT CLASS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Members of the Bennett class church, the occasion being in ob- on Thursday evening.

ly birthday cake was also pre- side. sented Dr. and Mrs. Bennett.

izing the class. Later Arthur The date will be announced later. Eckles, president, spoke briefly. Shirley Anaselmo pleased with

a piano selection, "Malaguena", by Lecuona, Wayne Myer pleased with WITH MRS. J. McCOY 'Prelude in C Sharp Minor", by Rachmanioff. Mr. Eckles also offered "The Doll Dance", by Nacio, another piano solo. Each pianist played two selections. S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., composed of 26 members, offered a group of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Ferguson and Mrs. Ralph Eakin were responsible for dinner arrangements, while Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Bowman and Mrs. Annabelle White had charge of entertain- the home of Mrs. James Saylor

ALICE RENTZ CIRCLE DINES AT CHURCH

Members of the Alice Rentz circle enjoyed a tureen dinner Thursday evening in Epworth Methodist Colorful flowers and tapers decorated the table, where a tasty dinner was served. Mrs. J. F. Rentz, a special guest, was

After serving, Rosanna Burgo honored guest. led a worship service with Pat Barber and Pat Dix assisting. Gittze, advisors of the circle, were E. Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. among those present.

MAITLAND LANE CLUB WITH MRS. CRENNEY

beautiful tables, decorated with talk on the subject "Spring Plant- Miss Blanche Bright. Entitled solos, accompanied at the plano John Zona, who was also preshamrocks and green and white ing". After a short business meettapers. Mrs. Moulton Ferguson ing the hostess served a delicious was responsible for decorations. lunch aided by Mrs. George Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett were Massie. A St. Patricks day theme bands. presented with a boutonniere and was used in the table appointa corsage respectively in behalf of ments with a green hat filled with the group, for whom he has white carnations as the centerserved faithfully as teacher. A love- piece with white candles on either

The next meeting will be held Grace was offered by Dr. Ben-nett. Places were set for 65 the New Castle Country club with guests. Dr. Bennett spoke of organ- Mrs. Oliver Shannon as hostess.

B.B.E. CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Jay McCoy of the Hamilton apartments welcomed members of MEETS AT CHURCH the B.B.E. club in her home on Thursday evening.

Entertaining diversions were 500 and canasta, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Norman Shaffer, Mrs. Frank Dute and Mrs. James Saylor.

Mrs. Allan Leslie was presented with a lovely anniversary gift from Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. her secret sister. Attractive St. Patrick's decorations added to the festivity, with appropriate refreshments served by the hostess. Mrs. mond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James David Bevan Jr. assisted in serving. The club will assemble next at

Jr., Walnut street, on March 23.

SHIRLEY ANTHONY SHOWER HONOREE

A group of ten girls held a miscellaneous shower recently in Hostesses for the April meeting honor of Miss Shirley Anthony, George Hietsch, Mrs. Paul Mcbride-elect of April 11.

The girls dined at the Village Inn, Harlansburg, and later as- been invited to the meeting. presented with a corsage by Ro- sembled at the home of Mrs. Harry sanna Burgo in behalf of the McClintock, Clen-more boulevard. Several gifts were presented to the

Miss Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony of 306 Mrs. A. C. Howe and Miss G. Leasure avenue, will marry Ralph Doerr, 419 East Garfield avenue

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to members of the Philathea Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church on Thursday eve- Thursday evening. A tureen din- nesday evening.

PHILATHEA SOCIETY

tional leader for the evening and charge Miss Hannah Walker spoke on the President Mrs. W. L. Beal pre-Stanley Lavella, Mrs. Thomas Crenney, Maitland national topic "Women Working sided over a business meeting and Colelesse, and Mrs. James Zarilla. enjoyed a birthday dinner Thurs- Lane, was hostess to members of Together" by Miss Mabel Head. Mrs. Phoebe Patton led devotionals day evening in First Christian the Maitland Lane Garden club She stressed the stewardship of Mrs. R. L. Meermans was in charge Wednesday, March 15. Members time and money, and the power of of the program presentation. Miss A tureen dinner was served at the evening, gave an informative foreign topic was presented by and Jimmy McQuiston sang two "Japanese Bride", is dealt with the by his mother, Mrs. H. N. McQuis-Japanese brides adjusting them- ton. His numbers were "Beautiful selves to their American G. I. hus- Garden of Prayer" and "My Cathe-

It was announced during the business meeting that Presbyterial book review of the "Mothers in will be held at Westfield Presby- Scripture." The next meeting will terian church on April 19.

"Japan Begins Again". Miss Alice Sterling aided the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting of the society will be held on April 13 at the

home of Mrs. Thomas Boston, 414

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Park avenue.

Regular meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church was held in the guild room of the church on Thursday after-

Lunch was served at 12:30 to a representative attendance Francis Sowersby as the hostesses. Mrs. L. F. Royston, president, presided at the business meeting and

Begins Again". Plans were completed for the next monthly meeting on April 13 at which time Diocesan secretary Mrs. Maitland Dubois of Clear- March 22. field, Pa., will be guest of honor will be Mrs. Howard Kley, Mrs Guire and Mrs. George Richard-Junior Guild members have

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN S.S. OFFICERS MEET

The monthly business meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Central Christian church took place on Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass of 1028 E. Washington street.

Elmer Glass, superintendent of the Sunday School, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Elmer Glass had charge of the devotional period, after which several songs were sung. Mrs. Isaac Davis accompanied at the piano.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marlene Glass. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Frost, 506 Electric street

TIFERETH SISTERHOOD TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of Tifereth Sisterhood will hold their regular monthly meeting at Tifereth Israel synagogue on Tuesday evening at 8:30 at which time a delightful program will be given.

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STEPHENSON CIRCLE WITH MRS. WOODINGS HAS TUREEN DINNER THEATER PARTY

ner was served at 6:30 with Mrs.

Mrs. Michael Bowden gave a be held on April 13 at the home Miss Marjorie McAnlis reviewed of Mrs. J. A. Gaiser. The officers the third chapter of the study will be in charge.

MERCER MEMBERS TO HAVE PROGRAM

Members of the Mercer class will assemble in Highland United Presbyterian church Monday evening, March 13. Moving pictures, including one on India, will be shown by Wayne Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McKee Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shrefler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livesay compose the committee of arrange-

What's Bid Club

Mrs. Jasper Donston was hostess to the member of the What's Bid club Wednesday evening at her home. Mills Way.

High score prizes in five hun-Mrs. John Byers led devotionals. dred were awarded to Mrs. Wilhostess.

Mrs. Frankin Rice will entertain avia Presbyterian church for the group at her home on North years and is now retired. Crawford avenue on Wednesday,

Mrs. Anthony Peluso of DuShane ing in the church dining room on Y.M.L. club at her home on Wed-

Television was enjoyed by the Miss Eva Johnston was devo- DeLace Cole and her group in of the evening. Successful winners group, with cards a later diversion of high score trophies were Mrs. Mrs. Anthony will meet at the Citizens' bank at

> sented with a lovely gift from the club in honor of her birthday. The door prize was won by Mrs. John Zona, who was also presented with a lovely gift from the

> club in honor of her birthday. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, with the St. Patrick's motif predominating in the attractive decorations. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Mitolo, Huey street, on March 29.

REV. T. C. HENDERSON HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY

A dinner was held at Moravia Presbyterian church recently, honoring the 80th birthday of Rev. T. C. Henderson of New Castle, former pastor of the church.

A large birthday cake and spring flowers formed the centerpiece at the table of the honored guest. Group singing was enjoyed and two vocal solos were presented by Omar Duff and Robert Henderson. Talks were given by Rev. Henderson and Rev. Colburn Sweet. Early church history was given by Herbert Les-

Norman Duff presented Rev. Mrs. Katherine McConahy gave liam Atwell, Mrs. Franklin Rice Henderson with a lovely robe in an interesting review on the third and Mrs. Alvin Wilson. Later a honor of the occasion. Eighty eight chapter of the study book "Japan delicious lunch was served by the guests were present for the dinner. Rev. Henderson was pastor of Mor

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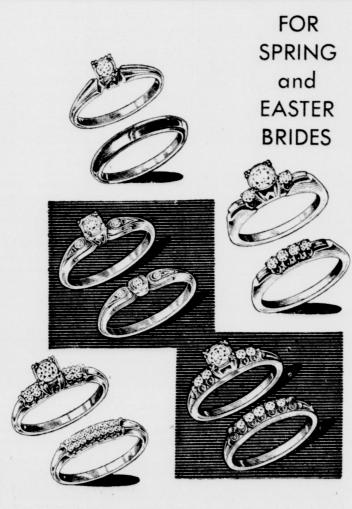
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CPL. NICK KIRILUK GETS FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Hoover Heights West Leasure avenue, was hostess odist church held its March meet- street entertained members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Thursday evening at the home church gathered on Wednesday of Mrs. Margaret Memo, Cascade evening, March 8, for a farewell street. party at the parsonage, 1947 Morstreet, in honor of Cpl. Nick sion of the evening, with prizes Kiriluk of the U. S. Air Force.

> tor, presented the honored guest prize was won by Mrs. Guy Galiwith a purse of money on behalf and of members of the church. A tasty lunch was served by

members of the A. J. Gooch Bible class on nicely decorated tables Arrangements for the occasion were in charge of Mrs. Everett Fishburn, Mrs. Hugh Guntrum and Mrs. Johannides.

Cpl. Kiriluk leaves Sunday evening for Hamilton, Cal., and from there will go to Alaska.

CURRENT EVENTS OF '06 TO MEET MONDAY Current Events of '06 will meet

Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the W.C.A. with Mrs. C. N. Moore as

Roll call will be "My Favorite Biography" and current events will follow

W. I. T. Y. Club Party Members of the W. I. T. Y. club were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Betty Haimes, Cumberland avenue, on Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were the evening's diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Haimes, Mrs. Robert

Park, and Mrs. Ray Nolte.

hostess aided by Mrs. Nolte. A special guest of the occasion was Mrs. Ann Collins. Mrs. Jack Kirkwood of North

Dainty refreshments were

served at a late hour, with the

Ray street, will receive club members in her home on March 23.

'49ERS CLUB PLANS FOR SAUSAGE FRY

Members of the '49ers club met

Cards were the pleasant divercaptured by Mrs. Albert Lepore WIMODAUSIS WILL Rev. F. C. Johannides, the pas- and Mrs. Henry Buyny. The door

> Mrs. Frank Bonfield aided the their next meeting on April 12 in hostess in serving a dainty lunch, the Cathedral instead of April 19 A sausage fry is planned for as was previously announced.

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NOT 'FREE' GRAVY

According to the Council of State Governments the blackjacks money given by the federal government at Washington to Schuman was in London. He was our states doubled between 1946 and 1948. In 1946 the sent to London as part of President amount of aid given the states was \$770,000,000 while in visit and to discuss with British 1948 the total was nearly \$1,500,000,000. The grants were Foreign Secretary Bevin the about four per cent of the total federal expenditure. The agenda of a scheduled big three conference on Germany and other council declared:

"If the upward trend of federal aid continues, there is though voiced gingerly and in prelittle likelihood that any considerable tax reduction will cisest diplomacy-was clear occur in fields suitable for state and local taxation.

"If the states and localities are to regain some of the dea is magnificent in principle; tax sources prempted by the federal government, it is es- years Germany was an aggressor sential that federal tax reduction be accomplished, and this and a mortal enemy. is dependent upon a substantial reduction in federal ex- duty bound to adopt this cautious

When our founding fathers set up this government chill's proposal for a similar union they sought to bring about a balance between federal and between Great Britain and France state governments because they thought that the liberties ler's war. of the people depended in a great extent on local govern- That-as a matter of fact-proment. All powers not given to the federal government were

Ever since the New Deal came into power the socialists and near-socialists, seeking to build up an all-powerful federal state have been seeking to weaken the authority of the eral state have been seeking to weaken the authority of the Problem totalitarian state be built up.

One way they are seeking to accomplish this is by constantly enlarging the federal handout of money to the states. With the sending out of the money there naturally follows disposition of the government at Washington to say how the money shall be spent. Here we see the prime motive of federal aid to education. Furthermore the more great that the couple will proceed the states, like individuals, can be made to lean on the fed- adoption, even to the point of payeral government, the weaker and less self-sufficient they ing unscrupulous persons to help become. A bulkier government at Washington is inevitable.

Free aid to the states, of course, is phony as free aid to whose parents have long been individuals. Government aid costs money. By and large, shown by the couple, adoption other than through a welfare for every thousand dollars Washington gives a state, more agency is practically always unthan a thousand dollars must come out of the states—much only provide information as to more because the cost of collection and redistribution sets the physical and mental health up federal bureaucracies that are both bungling and expen-

Therefore grants-in-aid to the states are not free hand- properly suited to become his outs. They cost more money, much more than the amount of "gravy" received.

OUT OF WORK

It is permissible to ask, without quarrelling with gov- the adopting parents to tell the ernment statistics, how the Department of Commerce can to refer to the fact in a casual way reveal so soon and with such finality the number of per- long before the child can undersons who were without jobs in February. It does have facil- stand it. The earlier such referities for obtaining this information but whether its local ing emotions beset the parents sources are always accurate in their reports to Washington and the easier it is for the child may be open to question.

In any event, it is declared there were 4,684,000 unemployed last month, not including those on strike or idle because of labor troubles in directly related industries. That is the largest total reported since August, 1941, and indeed. Something also happens plainly should be a cause for some concern.

Looking on the bright side of this picture, there is no doubts and fears build up all sorts doubt that no small part of this idleness is seasonal and, of emotional conflicts in them, second, that the Department of Commerce has not been They can't be their best real selves able to measure the full effects of the mine strike. In addi- in relation to this child. tion to the hundreds of thousands of men who were laid off a young child, give him too many because factories were compelled to close down for lack of material things and let him have coal, there were many thousands who were indirect victims of the shutdown-clerks in stores whose business had friends. Adoptive parents incline fallen off, members of train crews of cancelled passenger still more in these directions. trains, and workers in establishments producing goods that were not in normal demand.

Without minimizing the importance of the report for anism, escape from responsibility February, it might be well to postpone actual worries until (some real parents have it, too) it is revealed what March and April have in store.

SOFT-HEARTED SCIENTISTS

According to Kirtley Mather, Harvard geologist, some ents coming out of him. If the American scientists have "taken an informal vow" not to adoptive parents know one or participate in any further research that has destruction as both the real parents they may identify certain bad traits in this its "basic purpose." These men are doing neither them-child they have seen in the real selves nor their country a service.

What they will do, by this depriving the nation of tification. their talents, will be to help Russia gain the advantage practice goes on for some time over the United States that she is so assiduously seeking.

And how are they going to decide in advance which research is for destructive purposes? The airplane, as used in war, has destruction as its aim. But any man who says tude and belief by the adoptive the that, because of this fact, he will take no part in developing and relieves them from feeling it on a greater mechanical efficiency is literally turing his responsible for the child's back on civilization.

Automobiles, gasoline and oils, the radio, radar and organism. rubber all possess the same dual personality. To stop their advance will be to check human progress.

Fortunately only "some scientists" have reached this questions: 1. Do I believe I can silly judgement. The others will continue to engage in re- flesh and blood? 2. Am I going to it's not the first time since the lush Roman days that history has research in their chosen fields and thus contribute to the feel as responsible for his behavior happiness of the people and the strength of the nation.

The quickest way for little Johnny to get in the doghouse is to wipe his hands with the guest towel.

The British elections furnished another instance when the late returns from the rural districts completely *_changed the complexion of things.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

matically wipe out a reening of the trust among nations that dates trust among nations that dates trust among nations that dates.

They had only to recall the interest of the control of natically wipe out a feeling of dis- saving "out" in a difficult situa-

the two countries on the to European peace. Rhine in behalf of European co-operation and world peace.

Inopportune Time voiced by Adenauer in an interview with Kingsbury Smith of In-

he French government at a rather

inopportune time. Premier Georges Bidault's regime true "West German." had just weathered a difficult parliamentary crisis-one that was worse than usual because Communist members of the National Assembly resorted not only to a erippling filibuster but to a violence hat barely excluded the use of

And Foreign Minister Robert

But the French reaction-al-

Magnificent in Principle In brief, it was this; Such an but do not forget that twice in 25

The French were more or less attitude because emphasis had been placed upon Winston Churin the darkest days of Adolf Hit-

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PLANNING TO ADOPT A

CHILD? The usual urge for adopting a child is a very worthy one. Somehowever, the urge is so

them get the child. Except in the case of a child couple wishing to adopt him are adoptive parents. Too, for his protection and theirs there is a probation peroid for about six while you're asleep may explain

Tell the Child All child placing agencies urge ence is begun the fewer hamperto accept the information when he does fully understand it. the longer the fact is withheld from him the more danger to his happiness then and later. For the child to learn the fact from his playmates or neighbors is tragic inside the adoptive parents who withhold the information. Their

Naive Notions

Adoptive parents are inclined to have a naive notion of heredity. It's a wonderful escape mech-Accordingly, as soon as they ob-serve types of behavior in the adopted child, which discourage hem, or if he seems to be getting beyond their control, they are parents. The relatives and neighbors may contribute to this iden-If this attitude and while the adoptive parents grow more and more discouraged and

On the other hand, this attiparents salves their conscience

A child does inherit a physical He does not inherit

good or bad behavior. If you are considering the adoption of a child, ask yourself two ove him as if he were of my own as if I were his real parent? your answer can be "yes", go ahead. If "no" stop right there, tering. for it would not be a good risk for

BIBLE THOUGHT

They desire a better country, dent" that is a heavenly.—He. 11:16.

Can't Wipe Out Distrust

Any hope that any apparently vided French statesmen and comsimple spoken formula might auto- mentators with a convenient face-

sipated with unmistakeable em- disputable fact that when Churchill made his proposal, Britain and It took the form of a virtual re- France were the firmest of Allies, jection by France of Western Ger- fighting to the last iota of their man Chancellor Dr. Konrad Aden- ability against the Germany which auer's proposal for a union be- is now advocating a fresh approach

In other words, and while they had no need to say so directly, Germany is still Germany and The Franco-German suggestion, France is France, Utopian thinkers notwithstanding

When Adenauer first made this ternational News Service, caught proposal, it was evident to those conversant with the European scene that he was speaking as a

Process of Thinking

As a native of Cologne on the Rhine, his processes of thinking are characteristic of people who ive in the western areas of Germany and the eastern areas of France They see no valid reason why

the two populations, with close ethnic and cultural kinships dating back throughout the ages, should not be able to get along without But what of the Parisians, whose

parents starved or lived on rats

during the siege of 1871; who were shelled by "Big Bertha" in 1915 and overrun by Nazi Germans in And of the peasants and farmers throughout the length and breadth

of the country whose families have en decimated with almost monotonous regularity since mankind problems was by force of arms? No Question of Sincerity

to have peace preserved in Europe for as far ahead as is humanly pos-

national situation.

Allies. United Nations. One of the orig- nibble. inal tenets of that organization in its creation at San Francisco was to eliminate bilateral agreements on the grounds that they inevitably lead first to suspicions and then other bilateral agreements ranged

in opposition to the first. Adenauer doubtless had this in mind when he asked cooperation of Great Britain and the benelux unwisely at securing a child for the enthusiasm he may have hoped nations in his proposed union. But for has failed to develop and Germany and France remain divided, as they may be forever.

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

The discovery that you can learn months before the adoption is le- why so many small boys hate to

> But there is an authentic case of a fellow who learned French from phonograph records while sleeping probably woke up smiling to himself every morning.

> Not too many married women will be interested in this discovery most wives learn more by staying awake.

> If you find it hard to get to sleep after you've started the phonograph, try the Congressional Record first.

The fellow I heard explain it. did it poorly. He said "is there Is for the moment a success. anyone in the audience who ever Who sees the need and turns away tried sleeping with a talking machine' 40 men raised their hands while their wives raised

their evebrows will doze fitfully all night murmur- Unto your doctor promptly go;

They won't learn anything . . but neither will she if they can They talk about your fellow men,

born in the United States each

INCREASED PURCHASING POWER



Russian Prices Spoil Dream (By HENRY McLEMORE)

came to the conclusion that the move to Russia, where Jean was would go something like this: best and perhaps only way to solve going to add to the family income by selling false beards and samo- anniversary, and what do you think vars to match and I was going to I have for you's There is no question of the sin- make a killing peddling H-bomb cerity and absolute need of France information, the State Department that you have a pair of shoes burst our bubble.

We had to abandon all our plans The first thing we had to get rid It is equally true that the Aden- of was a silvery-belled sleigh and lassky, but I have a pair of twelveauer suggestion more or less over- the handsome pack of wolves we dollar shoe strings. looks two vital aspects of the inter- had trained to follow it over the icy steppes. Just try to get your One is the absence of any peace money back out of a sleigh and I am able to save enough, you'll treaty, formal or otherwise, be- a wolf pack in this country. I've get the uppers'to go with the laces. tween Germany and the western been running an ad in the classi- And when Christmas comes—Hei The other is existence of the and haven't had so much as a the soles.

My greatcoat with the walrus collar went for a song, and Jean's \$128.75. You'd have to be a banker two-piece, beautifully cut droshky, was almost given away.

What Caused The Burst The State Department pin that burst our bubble was a list of prices that exist in Russia today. I had no sooner read that a man's suit costs \$277 in Soviet stores, and that a typewriter sells for \$250, than I said to myself "No is the United States' loss, soapsky" on the Russian deal, At hose prices I would be sitting buck naked at a desk, writing a column gold teeth? If so, contact me with with a goose quill pen. That is cash in hand. I'll have wolfhound f a man can pick up a second- in hand. hand desk in Russia for less than a thousand bucks.

As much as I am a ladies' man, I would hate to try to support a gal way down yonder in the land They Say of Stalin.

According to the State Departshell out \$87.50 for a pair of Acheson. oxfords or the equivalent thereof, to which the State department has

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS ALL IT TAKES A little time a little thought

And someone's task is lightened A flower or two for friendship bought And someone's day is brightened.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE Who helps another in distress Will, as a failure, end the day,

SEE YOUR DOCTOR From friends who ask you how you feel, And how about the men who 'Tis best your miseries to conceal.

ing "yes dear . . . yes dear . . . He'll gladly hear your tale of woe. GOSSIP If you believe the gossips when

You mustn't grumble, as you'll do. An average of 66,000 babies are When some believe what's told of

you. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

From Me To You

Last evening . . . in the Cathedral dining room . . . 900 citizens of the United States ate together . . . had fellowship . . . and listened trade in that city. after being to Col. Willard F. Rockwell tell a story that was of prime interest to every red blooded American . . . there was meat in his talk . . . the kind of meat that everyone present can chew on for a long, long time. We hope that those present will think deeply about the subject discussed last evening and will keep in mind and perform in practice each more sure the child can never and every day the basic principles expressed by the speaker We, today in the United States, are a long way from the Constitu-

we should have greater fear of the nation going broke than the fear of what the A or H bomb will do. Spending more than you make is not good for anyone especially of a government. substantiate the remarks of Col. Rockwell take time to read up on the history of the world. You want to fight the social state communism . socialism . . . those who are leading the majority for such types of government are not sitting around looking down They are reading history, studying the laws planning ways of circumventing the peoples of this nation . many Americans can tell what happened to the Roman Empire? Why did it fall apart? If the people actually knew why . . . the could very easily see that history is again repeating itself . and There is still time to keep the rails running smooth and but it can't be accomplished by sitting back and going along true with the "gimmie" attitude the communists in this country are fos-

The freedoms that the nine hundred enjoyed last evening at the are indeed rare in this world today . you and I enjoy the freedom but unless we awaken to the call . all will not be as our forefathers who wrote the constitution of the United States planned. No man on earth is great enough to operate this nation or any other nation single handed . . . One year ago our President upon re-election said "There are a million other people who would make a good presi- New Orleans in 1877, to write his . today he has lost that humble idea. We must not let this impressions for a Cincinnati news nation die on the auction block

Just when we were all set to our house (were we in Russia)

Me: "Jeanie, today's our 15th Jean: "Don't tell me, Henry Twelve Dollar Shoe Strings

Me: "No, not that, me bonnsky A kiss of appreciation. Me: "And on your birthday, if

fied section for three days now, Stalin!-you'll get the lowers and Another kiss of appreciation.

A woman's suit costs a cool to clothe a woman in Russia. There must be more gooseflesh in Russia than there are Communists. With stockings \$8 a pair husbands who withstood Stalingrad must burst into tears when they see a run pop in a stocking. So we're not going to Russia.

which means that Russia's gain P.S.: Does anyone want to buy

a Siberian wolfhound with two

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ment a man who wants his wife's WASHINGTON-Rep. Judd (R) 'dogs' to be properly shod must Minn., attacking Secretary of State nobody has done as much as the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of Mass achusetts Institute of Technology says in address, "The very discovery which is the cause of so much holds the scales to indicate that alarm today—the harnessing of atomic energy—holds promise for logically, justly. The sword is a man's welfare that we have been symbol of punishment she meets to timid in attempting to envis-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - Dr. Fingfu F. Tsiang, Nationalist China Olympus, according to Homer, was Delegate to the U. N., attacking Secretary General Trygve Lie's statement that recognition depends on the extent to which a government is able to rule its territory It oversteps the duties of the secretary and undermines public onfidence in his impartiality

WASHINGTON - Secretary of entencing of Michael Shipkov by ragic case is a new demonstration the Communist disregard for human rights and human values.

William Lloyd Garrison was born

Folks Of Fame

n Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 10, 805, was apprenticed to a shoemaker in Newburyport and Baltihe learned the printer's trade, became an expert compositor and also wrote for a newspaper, at first these anonymously. He was an enthusiast for liberty. In Boston, as a newspaper editor, he became an anti-slavery advocate. He was once sand words of testimony were sent to jail in Baltimore for his denunciations of the domestic slave prosecuted and found guilty of libel by the owner of a slave-carrying vessel. With a partner he published the Liberator which had great influence. It not only printed Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, but the adoption of an amendment to the United States Constitution forever prohibiting slavery. He was a ounder of the American Anti-Slavery Society. He died in New York May 24, 1879.

Lafcadio Hearn was a morbid, sensitive, quarrelsome and suffer-Nevertheless, through all his proverty and stormy experience, he pursued his artistic aims as a writer. He was born in Aug. 1850, on the island of Santa Maura one of the Ionian islands west of Greece. When he was six years old, his parents separated and he never saw either again. At school in Ireland he learned Greek and Latin and excelled in English composition. He also lost sight of one eye when hit with a piece of rope accidentally in game. He came to America in 1869. A printer taught him the rudiments of his trade. He went to paper, and decided to stay.

The Myth And Reality (By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10 .- Something like the old fable called "The Emperor's Clothes" has developed out of the United Mine Workers' defiance of this Government's power. If we rewrote the

old fable to fit the case, it might read as follows "For years the American people used to stand on the sidewalk and admire the Sovereign Government as it paraded in all its panoply of power. People would say: 'See how our chosen monarch is clothed with the armor of democratic authority. See how beautifully the shining sword and the purple raiment of popular forcefulness glitters in the sunlight of freedom.' But there was an urchin in the crowd who cried out: 'Not at all! The Soverign is naked. He wears no armor and carries no sword. He is clothed in nothing but bare, human skin'.'

Imperial Grandeur Shattered And the urchin is correct in his reporting, though not in his understanding of the matter. The Emperor's unclad, unarmed conditions was amply proved a fortnight ago when Judge Keech issued his back-to-work injunction and the miners replied: "Let 'em mine coal with that injunction." By the time the miners' union was haled into court for contempt, the myth of the Sovereign's imperial grandeur was already shattered. Never mind that the President had conspicuously failed to do his sworn duty by refusing to invoke the law when the crisis first appeared. Or that the President's Attorney General was looking the other way and evidently didn't present the full facts in Too late for all that! Suppose that Judge Keech had found the union guilty, had levied fines and prison terms upon the leaders The miners knew the answer: "Let 'm mine coal with those fines and prison terms!" The urchin on the corner had already shattered the Illusion of the Government's power. The Emperor was bare-skinned and empty-handed.

We Live By Illusions

But this is not to say that the urchin is wiser than his elders. We ive by illusions in democracy. The myth of power is our escape from the reality of power. We prefer the Sovereign to be unregal and unarmed except when dealing with laws and foreign enemies. It is better to pretend that the Government is sacroscanct and all-powerful than to have it sacrosanct and all-powerful in reality. It is part of democracy that citizens obey court injunctions and submit to fines and imprisonment rather than defy the law. Grown-ups known this, By coincidence-or was it pure historical drama?-last Sunday's

headlines carried two big news stories. One told that, the Government having been defied, the miners were preparing to return to work in their own good time. The other big story, coming out of Bulgaria, told about a Sovereign Government which is sacrosanct and al-powerful in reality. Michael Shipkov, a non-Communist, had igen seized by the Communist authorities for "acts of a nature hostile to the State." There was no due process of law. The man was merely arrested, held without trial, tortured into signing a false confession and may be dead by now. The Bulgarian Government did not permit any illusion to exist about its arms, armor and purple raiment. It seems almost banal to point out what would happen to John L. Lewis and other UMW leaders if the American Government substituted reality for the pretense of power. One day these union leaders would disappear into the Department of Justice. Shortly afterwards they would reappear and sign a contract. There are injunctions which DO

mine coal, if it comes to that Real Authority Needed

And it ought to be plain that the shattering of illusions is the surest way to bring about this substitution of real force for pretended force. Already there is talk on Capitol Hill that the Taft-Hartley Act is no good. Not that it's too strong. It's too weak. Nothing in the Act can order miners to mine coal beyond an 80-day period. Nothing in the Act can force mine owners to make coal available to the public So the talk is—quite inevitably—that the Government needs real authority. Some President some day will probably declare public ownership of the coal mines and quasi-military control of coal miners,

Such are the eventual consequences of calling attention to the Emperor's nakedness. That's the surest way there is to make him don the garments of actual power, to gird on the sword of absolute authority. For the purposes of the moment it doesn't matter whether the Sovereign Government is benevolent Socialism, as in England, or s tyrannical Communism, as in the Iron Curtain nations. What matters is that most Americans don't want an armed Sovereign of any kind in our domestic affairs. We much prefer to pretend.
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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

You have all seen JUSTICE pic- | taken in the girl's pre-trial before tured as a classic lady dressed in the actual trial started. flowing robe, with a bandage over Miss Coplon took the pauper's her eyes. In almost every court- oath, so she is getting free copies room in the land there is a sta- of the 10,000 pages of stuff and tue of her, thus attired and often nonsense. with a sword in one hand and a Recently she fired her attorney, set of scales in the other.

Archibald Palmer, whom the In case you have forgotten your clown. mythology, may I remind you that At that rate, the conversation in fallen throughout the country, but JUSTICE, as described above, is assigned to her by the Courtsupposed to be the Greek goddess secretary himself to undermine the Themis, who sat at the side of she although an avowed pauper, Jupiter and helped him as a councomplained that she should have selor of justice? been consulted as to whether she

The idea is, of course, obvious, She is pictured as blind to signify her complete impartiality. She she weighs everything wisely, out to the perpetrators of crime.

The throne of JUSTICE on - the reputed seat Eternal of the gods, which never storms

Disturb, rains drench, or snow invades, but calm The expanse and cloudless shines

with the purest ray. Today, as in the olden days, JUS-TICE is supposed to sit on the tate Acheson, commenting on the Olympus of our Courts, as a counselor to whatever judge is, for the Bulgarian Communist court. "His moment, playing the part of Jupi-

> Being now several thousand years old, I am afraid that dear Mrs. Themis, the goddess of Justice, has developed quite a few of the ailments of old age. From recent trials which I have

observed, it seems to me that she is not only blind but also slightly deaf and somewhat dumb. And a deaf, dumb and blind more, then to a cabinetmaker. Next JUSTICE might well be replaced by a fresher, younger successor, who can cope with capers such as

Take the Judith Coplon and Al-

Two million five hundred thou-

ger Hiss trials.

Now he has a new set of lawyers for his appeal. They are Beer, Richards, Lane and Haller. According to the papers, they, have retained Robert M. Benjamin of Spence, Hotchkiss, Parker and Duryea to assist them.

Now for Alger Hiss.

The announcement change, according to the papers, was made "at the office of his former attorneys, Debevoise, Pimpton and McLean Poor Jupiter! Poor Themis! It's a

wonder they aren't going nuts. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate,

admonished to stop acting like a

Then three new attorneys were

approved of her new lawyers or

First he had a lawyer by the

name of Lloyd Paul Stryker. At

his second trial it was Claude B.

State Police Say:

Upon the approach of an ambulance, police or fire department vehicle giving audible sigall other vehicles must immediately draw to the right, clear of any intersection, and stop unless otherwise directed by an officer. It is also unlawful to follow within 500 feet any fire apparatus which is responding to an alarm, or to park within 500 feet where fire apparatus is operating at the scene of a



First U.P. Plans Men's Organization



Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College, will be the principal speaker at the organization meeting of the Men's Club of the first U. P. church, Tuesday evening, March 14 at 6:15 o'clock in the church dining room.

The proposed organization has been in the formative stage for quite some time with a committee of seven men from the church working on the plans for the new men's body. Announcement was made during the new member banquet of the church recently that March 14 would be the date for the initial meeting of the church organization.

John Mikels has been chosen chairman of the committee of seven and aiding him are: Harvey Bush, John Louden, Harry Dinsmore, Glen Carpenter, Charles Beckwith and Albert Genkinger. They have arranged a fine program for the evening and feel particularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Orr. Special music will be a part of the program which is to be prefaced by a dinner served by the ladies of the church.

Open To Men Over 18 The Men's club will be open to

men of the church 18 years of age or above. The men need not necessarily be members of the church but must be connected with families of the church members in some way. The purpose of the organization it has been explained, is not to duplicate the work of any other group in the church, but to carry out constructive Christian projects in the church and community for the promotion of fellowship and service.

Dr. Orr will tell his experiences with a similar organization which functioned quite well in his previous pastorate in Des Moines, Iowa, where he served prior to accepting the call to serve as president of Westminster College.

It is expected that a large number of First church youths and older men will be on hand for the anization of the church group Officers will be elected next Tuesday evening and the charter will be presented for signature. Cards have been sent out and men sending in their signatures still have a final opportunity of becoming charter members of the new organiza-

Printing Plant En Route To Israel

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 10-(INS)-A complete printing plant, formerly used to turn out menus for a Lakewood hotel, is en route to Israel where it will be used to teach the craft to children.

The gift by Al Tisch, hotel owner, will be set up in a children's village. Tisch said he thought Israel needed the printing equipment more than he did.

PULPIT HAS EARS

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The Rev. William Andres Waddell's pulpit has big, floppy ears. Waddell is circus preacher and often delivers his sermons to the people of the big top from a perch atop Big Burma, a large elephant.

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evening at 8 o'clock. Epworth Methodist church and school.

sponsored by the P.T.A. A play is being planned in the future. A banner will be awarded to the

the naminating committee in se- teeth. ecting new officers for the unit. Cubs, boy scouts, brownies and girl scouts of the school took part ing in the U. S..

the work done by boy scouts, giv-Members of the Clen-Moore ing many examples of troop co-Members of the Cleir-Moor in the school building on Tuesday

Delicious refreshments were

TEETH IMPORTANT

WELLSTON, O .- Officers of the room having the most parents represented. Delegates were elected cided to revive its drum and bugle Coen, chose as his theme, "Juvenile Delinquency". He proposed getting to attend the county representative meeting at Washington, Pa., on April 22. Those selected are well and discounty the new mer bers. The corps, which and getting them interested in on April 22. Those selected are won state and district prizes 20 sports and other kindred projects. Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. J. C. Reed, years ago, broke up 10 years ago when World War I veterans grad-warden for 15 years and gave an when World War I veterans grad-warden for 15 years and gave an Mrs. Robert McQuiston and Mrs. ually lost their teeth and were un-Ernest Forsberg were chosen to able to blow the bugles with false his county work telling how that

There are 1,600 bus lines operat-

in the evening's program. Mrs. N. J. McClusky explained various **Sheriff Frank Coen** projects that have been undertaken by the girl scouts. John Lawson, representing the boy scouts, cited representing the boy scouts, cited

Wolves Club members had an excellent dinner meeting this week at The Castleton Hotel with Sheriff then served by the teachers of the Frank Coen as the visiting speaker A report was made of the sucessful minstrel show held at the
month. Methodist church and

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> The speaker of the hour, Sheriff in sight into his work. He told of 40 men to every one woman find their way into the county lockup. A report on the recent tour of the Johnson-Bronze plant was

given by Mr. Marino. The mer commended company officials on the fine program of expansion carried out through the past few year. Following the program, the men enjoyed a period of bowling. The next meeting will be a dinner

program on March 21. The United States Marine Corps manent force in 1798.

GERSON'S

McDonald Pastor At Leesburg Rally

Rev Milford Shreckengost pastor of the First Baptist church, Macchurch, Saturday evening at 3 are now fifth and sixth.

o'clock. Rev. Shreckengost is a 300 SPARKS TIMED portion of the hour.

Pneumonia and tuberculosis Donald, Ohio, will be the speaker first and second causes of death

radio pastor being heard on the Sunday Gospel Fellowship Hour.

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Preaching Mission At Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church

in a week of special preaching operations during a mining privservices Sunday, March 19, to Sun- ilege dispute in Schuylkill county day, March 26, is planned for the | Charges of arson will be lodge-Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, if they are apprehended, accord-The Rev. Ralph I. McConnell, pas- ing to state police. No violence tor of the church, will bring the has been reported for more than messages each evening and on two days. Sunday mornings on the general The workings fired by the service and special numbers by ated by independents believed to visiting singers will be held each have agreed to pay higher tonnage . Sunday morning services are held at 11 o'clock. Evening the land on which they toiled. services will be at 7:45 Following is a list of the ser-

Life Means Joy

of the New Life-Gift of God' Sunday, March 19, p. m., "Is New Life Possible

Monday, March 20, p. m., "Our Part and God's Part in the New

Tuesday, March 21, p. m., "How Enter the New Life". Wednesday, March 22, p. "Faith and Feeling"

Thursday, March 23, Friday, March 24, p. m., Will and New Life'

Sunday, March 26, Sunday, March 26, p. m., "Know-

followed by a week of visitation during the absence of George records to avoid inbreeding of anevangelism, beginning Sunday, March 26. Teams of visitors will was out to lunch. call upon prospects. An ingathering will be held Sunday, April 16, the money was in a reserve cash with communion services. Easter box which contained funds being Sunday, April 9, will be observed a special Easter sermon and special

Lean meat is more than 73 per

Easter music.

State Police Probing Firing Of Six Mines

Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley, Home Economics the lookout today for the men who preaching mission centered set fire to six free lance mine

NEED FULL DATA ON YOUNG CALVES

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Robber Steals \$13,281

READING, Pa., March 10-(INS)

of \$13,281.55 from a teller's cage

County Trust company in Read-

The theft was discovered ves-

Sidney line, bank president, said

the money was in a reserve cash

The loss was covered by in-

About 800 shipping companies are in service in the U. S.

made up into payroll account.

From Reading Bank

in dairy herd improvement asso-ciations or artificial breeding Twenty five state troopers are groups. Many D. H. I. A. members available for the arson investigation under the direction of Capt herd analysis work. For this work E. C. Griffiths, of Troop C at eartags, registration numbers, and D. H. I. A. and artificial breeding Miners have been paying a roy-Bureal of Animal Industry tags are alty of 3712 cents a ton for opacceptable. Private tags and tatoo erating privileges. Efforts of land markings cannot be used on a naowners have been made to boost tion-wide basis because of too the fee to 60 cents. much duplication, but may be used

to advantage within an individual Regardless of the methods used. the calf identification must include the birth date and the identity of -FBI agents and police searched today for a robber who stole a total cation will not mean very much.

Lawrence County

This is essential for herds which at the branch bank of the Berks do D. H. I. A. testing work so that complete records can be kept. It is impossible to prove sires and trace cow families without proper identiterday by Charles Smith, a teller fication of all animals. Artificial The preaching mission will be who entered the cage to help breeding herds must keep careful Stubbelbine, another teller, who imals

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er take a sample of well water and tially bent. send it to the manufacturer for analysis before buying a softener. The arm girth should be taken around the arm, just below the send it to the manufacturer for

Farm And Home News his service if it isn't offered. The sofenter should have suffi-The sofenter should have sufficient capacity so that it need not instructions found on the instrucbe regenerated more than time a tion sheet that comes with every month. A brine solution is used to pattern regenerate some types of domestic water softeners and it may be wise to buy a softener complete with a

separate brine tank. Sometimes water softeners are available on a rental basis. Dealers Bride Post, No. 522, V.F.W., are Sometimes water softeners are conscious of the need to identify install the softener and service it. properly young calves born in the The cost of this type of service may be nominal. Such service relieves One of the better methods of the farm family of the job of reis with eartags. generating the softener.

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out to tip of shoulder. Chest measurement is taken just Well water often is quite below the arm hole around the

analysis before buying a softener. around the arm, just below the It is your responsibility to demand arm-pit. This measurement needs Assails Deporting at least one inch added for ease. It is time well spent to read all

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having a "Bon Voyage" party for one of their members, John Quint, in the post home on West Grant street, this evening. Entertainment and refreshments are prom-

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Before selecting a pattern, consider first the age and ability of history the U. S. has lost one-third the child. Which lines will be most of its topsoil and four-fifths of its

V.F.W. State Head

Commander G. Lynn Brotherson sonnel restricted in the movements today said the State Department by Russian agents, Judge Ryan the saw timber should trade convicted Russian has given the Communists the vately owned. spy Valentin Gubitchev for American businessman Robert Vgeler who has been sentenced in Hung-

ary for alleged espionage Brotherson assailed U. S. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's order for a suspended 15 years sentence for Gubitchev, claiming it would make American diplomatic missions subject to ridicule throughout the

world Gubitchev and government girl Judith Coplon were found guilty of plotting to spy for Russia. Miss Coplon was ordered jailed for 15 years and the Russian was ordered

deported. "Judge Ryan's decision, influenced by the Department of State,

said Brotherson, "is public notice | greatest propoganda weapon to ex in our country that they are immune from any criminal penalty although their work is to destroy

us morally, physically, economical- free-free to communicate all he ly and politically. sions all over the world subject to we fall into disgrace." -State Veterans of Foreign Wars ridicule, embarrassment and per-

to spies and saboteurs everywhere ploit their arrogance, disregard abuse and defiance of our representatives and citizens abroad.

"Vogeler will rot in jail," Brotherson said. "Gubitchev will go has learned from Miss Coplon and With American diplomatic mis- to become a Communist hero while

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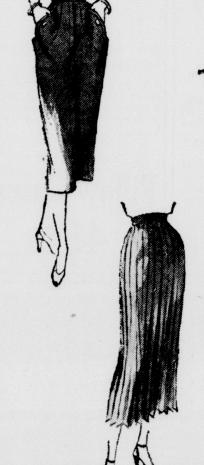


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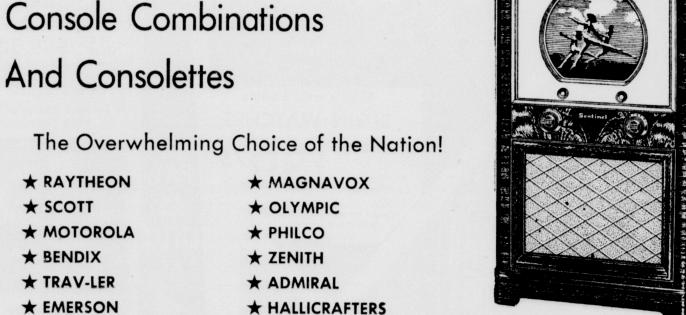
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two weeks in Alaska prompted him

"They tell in Texas of the Texan and the Californian who each had \$10 to buy shoes

Oh, Those Texans

how good they were.

\$1 pairs of shoes and brag about town road. how many shoes he had. "But, in Alaska, a fellow with

\$10 would start beefing about having to bounce \$10 more to buy the other shoe. Captain Dow, former command-

ing officer of the naval air station at Dallas (a town in Texas), con- will meet at the Christian church tinued his contention that Alaska at 6:45 o'clock. puts even Texas in the shade, say-

'A Texan thinks his state's 262,-398 square miles is a big piece of land. But Alaska has 586,400 square miles-more than twice as big with more than twice as much to talk

King-Sized Bovine

"Texas boasts about its bovines, feet in Hudson Bay, the horns in one desiring transportation will the moon and the tail swishing the contact Rev. R. W. Stewart, pastor Aurora Borealis.

"But, if that composite cow ever met up with the cub of a Kodiak bear, sourdoughs would be prospecting for steaks all over Alaska.' Captain Dow says:

"I want to become an Alaskan. I hope I can stay long enough to meet all the qualifications, one of

which is telling off Texas." And, to the stand taken by a Texas congressman against statehood for Alaska, Captain Dow says:

Alaska divided into four states. That's proof that at least one Texan knows Alaska will be the biggest state in the union."

statehood, says Captain Dow, all

Walmo Services Will Close Sunday

Revival meetings, which have been in progress at the Walmo (Coaltown) Free Methodist church, will close Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Woods, of Port

Allegany, Pa., conducts a service at 7 o'clock each evening, consisting of felt-o-grams object lessons and choruses for young people and children. Mrs. Woods is also the soloist and song leader in this revival campaign Evangelist H. E. Baker, of Sala-

manca, N., Y., will give his life story Saturday night, at which time a full house is expected. Rev. Baker will tell of his escape from death as a missionary among the Seneca indians. He will tell of his gospel work in the underworld. Rev. Baker is an author, song writer, and wide traveler. The closing service Sunday night promises to be one of unusual interest.

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Missionary society of the Christian church met in the home of Two years' service in Texas and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Thursday for a luncheon at noon. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Laura Coates and the program leader was Mrs. Joseph Park, assisted by several ladies.

A nice display of children's clothes were made by the ladies "The Texan, they say, would buy and will be sent to the Belgian a \$10 pair of boots and brag about Congo children. The April meetw good they were.
"The Californian would buy 10 Mrs. Harry Filby on the Youngs-

CHURCH NOTES

The men of the Christian church will attend a Christian laymen's quarterly meeting in the North Street Church of Christ in Butler, this evening. All men attending

Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock the elders of the Christian church will have charge of the service in the church. An old fashioned song service and special singing by the church quartette will be featured.

Tuesday, March 14, an all day tri-state meeting of Christian churches will be held at the Corner House Christian church, North claiming if all were rolled into one, the front feet of that one would the Edenburg Christian church will be in the Gulf of Mexico; the hind attend the evening session. Any

of the Edenburg Christian church Members of the Fred Coates Bible class and their families have arranged for a family tureen dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coates Thursday evening at 6

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Donald Hudson is recuperating in her home from a tonsilec-

John Seamans who was severely injured in an automobile accident "This Texas congressman wants several months ago is doing nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downs and son of West Middlesex, were Tuesday evening visitors in the home of Mr. On the great day Alaska gets and Mrs. George Nicholls Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Loreta the tall tales in Texas won't buy of Youngstown, spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls Jr.

President Lincoln made nine calls for troops during the Civil and Mrs. Harold Alborn.

Weekly



MONSTER PULLED FROM COLORADO RIVER

WACO, TEXAS-A Texan claimed that this fish came out of the Colorado river which runs through the great state of Texas. The fish has a row of teeth in both upper and lower jaws, six protruding from front upper jaw and eight from the lower jaw. This Texas fish also had a growth in its mouth resembling a tongue probably to help it to tell tall Texas tales.

Hickory Board Has **Business Meeting**

of the Hickory township Parent- East Brook school auditorium. The Teachers' Association met at the teachers of the school will have home of Mrs. Clinton Kennaday charge of the program. on Wednesday evening.

The P.T.A. ladies will serve at MAIL CARRIER HURT the annual F.F.A. banquet at the BUENA PARK, Calif.-Ormiston East Brook school in April. Mrs. Kee, a rancher, broke his arm Sager will be in charge of arrange-ments, aided by Mrs. Frank Audio drove up to his roadside mailbox, Two delegates will attend the stop his car.

district conference at Washington, Pa., on April 22.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Kennaday, assisted by Mrs. Chester Campbell. The next P.T.A. meeting will be held Members of the Executive board on Wednesday, March 15, at the

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logical expidition to the former Turkish city of Gordion, which museum's Mediterranean section, over 2,500 years ago was the who is en route to Turkey to make capital of the ancient kingdom of

The expedition will seek objects in early April. and materials which may provide scholars in archaelogy with more information on Phrygian civiliza- tion and culture, which flourished filter from the blood.

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from the tenth to the seventh centuries, B. C. Gordion is located 65-miles southwest of Ankara in a section of Asia Minor about whose ancient

civilization only a limited amount is known. According to mythology INS)-The University of Pennsyl- it is the city in which Alexander vania Museum plans an archaeo- The Great cut the Gordion knot. Heading the project is Dr. Rodney S. Young, curator of the arrangements at the site in Gordion. Digging is expected to begin

Influenza Cases Near Epidemic Stage In U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 10. -

of the country. The service reported nearly 25,of more than 10,000 from the pre- students are enrolled in the grad-

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uate school

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March INS)-The Public Health Service 10-(INS)-A total of 10,385 stureported that the number of in- dents have registered for the secfluenza cases is reaching epidemic ond semester at the Pennsylvania proportions in widespread sections State college, James Milholland, acting president, announced today, Of this number, 7,968 are men 000 new cases of "flu" for the and 2,417 are women. Undergradweek ending March 4—an increase uates number 8,722 and 1,414

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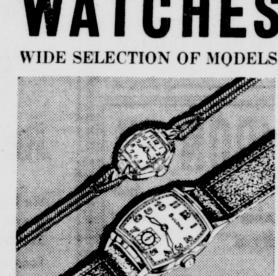
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Fifth Report Adds \$7,314 To Fund For St. Vitus School

With victory in sight, campaign workers for St. Vitus church pa-rochial school made their sixth report on Thursday evening showing that another \$7,314 had been added to the \$119,746 already pledged toward the \$150,000 goal.

The 148 new pledges bring to a total of \$127,060 the amount pledged toward the fund, leaving a balance of \$22,940 to be given yet either in cash or subscription toward the project. The Thurs-day night pledge meeting brought to a total of 1463 pledges made to Seventy-five members reported for the Thursday report

Scarazzo In Charge

Chairman Alphonso Scarazzo was in charge of the report period with Fr. Nicholas DeMita offering the invocation. Fr. DeMita urged the workers to renew their efforts in their attempt to secure additional pledges for the contemplated building program of the church.

The final report meeting is scheduled for next Monday eve-ning. March 13, in the church and it is hoped that victory will be the keynote of the meeting. In the meanwhile fund solicitors will spur their efforts to bring in fund subscriptions for the final \$22,940 needed for the program.

Methodists Move To East Brook Church

Rev. Paul Aley will be the speaker this evening in the Methodist revival crusade which will take place in the East Brook-Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Owen W. Shields will preside over the service with Rev. Merle Weaver conducting the song service.

The service on Thursday evening was in charge of the Boyles famfly of Gibsonia, Pa., who presented a musical program, both instru-mental and vocal. Rev. Weaver was chairman of the evening. Rev. Harry Johnson of the Edenburg church will be heard on Saturday evening in the Christ Methodist The series will come to a close Sunday evening in the Croton Methodist church with Rev. A. C. Howe speaking.

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Pittsburgh & Lake Erie passenger trains, which were suspneded during the recent coal strike, will resume operations, effective March

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PLEADS NOLLE CONTENDERE | block fire, recently. He was fined Abraham Fisher, East Moody \$10. Fisher allegedly closed win-

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Women's Group Has Meeting

Make Plans For Tea At Meeting, April 13

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service assembled on Thursday afternoon, in the parlor of Mahoning Methodist church, Rev. H. L. Krause, the

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ralph M. Scowden, the topic ing. of the afternoon being "Christian Advance In Japan.

Mrs. Milton Butts gave a review of the book, "Japan Begins Again"; Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Ray Horsman, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Harry Freeman, Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mrs. J. M. Conn and Mrs. Mauck assisted in the discussion. Mrs. J. A. Waddell dismissed

the meeting with prayer. Next Tuesday evening, members Next Tuesday evening, members of W.S.C.S. will gather in the Thomas W. Martin and Mrs. John church parlor for a period of sewing of articles for one of the Methodist homes.

The next regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 13, will take the form of a tea, in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Harry Mowrey, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Taylor, are in charge of arrangements.

Friendship Club Marks Birthday

At the home of Mrs. Eugene Russo of 207 South Cedar street, the Friendship club was entertained on Wednesday evening. Games of contest was the pastime of the evening, the winner

being Mrs. Isabel Masters. Splendid refreshments were served on a table nicely decorated. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Angela Cassacchia.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cassacchia was celebrated, the group singing "Happy Birthday To She received a lovely gift on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Josephine Russo of 217 South Cedar street, will be hostess to the group on Wednesday evening, March 22.

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Brotherhood Dinner At Madison Church

There was a Brotherhood Dinner event at Madison Avenue Christian church, on Thursday evening. A splendid dinner was served at 6:30 in the dining room. The invocation was given by Mrs. Howard L.

A program followed the dinner. A number of hymns were sung by the group.

Rev. James N. Rainey, pastor of and spoke of the need in the world,

Rev. H. L. Krause, the pastor, with a good attendance. Mrs. Omar also made a short address. The Mauck conducted the devotional Brotherhood Dinner is to further raising funds for world service. A neat sum was realized at the meet-

> Howard Snyder, Mrs. H. L. Krause. Mrs. Howard Culbertson, assisted St. Lucy's Sodality by Mrs. I. D. Wagner.

Girl Scouts Plan To Take Pageant Part

Following school session on Wed-McCord, leaders, were in charge. Opening exercises were in charge of Jean Andrews, chairlady. Plans were made for attending Community Night at the Cathedral

on March 17. The Busy Beaver patrol under

REG. SIZE

Will Meet Tonight

Bridge Club Visits

Grove City Home

by Mrs. Carrie Calvert.

Members of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Lucy's church will meet tonight at the church at 8 o'clock. Plans will be nesday afternoon, members of Girl made to attend the "Passion Play"

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mrs. A. J. Sturgis of North Liberty street, is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marino of Niles, Ohio, visited for a few days

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ship Circle, and the singing of and Mrs. Andy Gallano of 422 Division street, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Fommasone's and Mrs. Edenburg; Mrs. Yolanda Ferro, Gallona's brother, James Fire, who 1805 Wilson avenue; Anthony is a patient at Massillon, Ohio, hos- Buontaine, 61/2 West Home street;

This evening, the M.E.G. Auxili-On Thursday afternoon, members of the Bridge club motored ary of Mahoningtown Presbyterian enue; William Jenkins, 400 South church will be entertained at the Walnut street; and Mike Carbone, to Grove City, to the home of Mrs. home of Miss Ethel Scheidemantle 1014 Summit street. Blanche Hadley, where a splendid address of the evening. He brought greetings from his church. The hostess was assisted in serving tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Two tables of bridge were in ciety of Christian Service will meet DuNuchia, 1022 Hazen street; play during the afternoon, with the this evening, in the home of Mrs. Andy Bender, Lawrence County Home; Margaret Rook of Winslow ave.

Margaret Rook of Winslow ave. main prize going to Mrs. Carrie Calvert, and the galloper fell to Margaret Book, of Winslow ave-Mrs. Goldie Hilliard. Mrs. Ruth nue, at 8 o'clock.

McKissick was a special guest. Next meeting of the group will of Mahoningtown post office is off Committee in charge of arrange-ments was Mrs. Earl Ruehle, Mrs. Carrie Calvert of North Cedar street, as hostess. charge of the route.

RECOVER GARMENTS

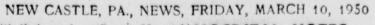
Twenty - one garments, missing from the ruins of the Style shop during the Clendenin building conflagation, have been recovered by fire and police authorities. They were taken by persons whom be-lieved they would be of no future Galilee; Mrs. Jennie Creature, Hillsville: Victor Suszynski 1906 use. Police say there will be no prosecutions.

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heard Jack Fairchild, field man rels of crude oil.

Holstein-Friesian association speak On the committee for organization are J. T. Phillis, Pulaski township; John Benson, North Beaver, and Robert Jackson, Big Beaver, in

and secretary of the Pennsylvania

addition to Francis McChesney, Cliff Douthitt, M. R. McCoy and Roy Snyder of Beaver county The meeting was presided over by Ross Gridley, county agent, of

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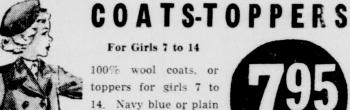
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TEMPUS FUGIT PLANS FOR DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Carl Ginocchi of Waldo street entertained members of the land avenue was the gracious hos-Tempus Fugit club at her home on tess to members of the D. D. 500 Thursday evening.

pastime of the event, with prizes ed to Mrs. Milton Wood, Mrs. Mrs. Don Mooney, and galloper prize to Mrs. Charles Probst. to Mrs. Nocera. The club token | Clever St. Patrick's decorations was captured by Mrs. John Corio. marked each place setting. Delience Allshouse and Mrs. Tom Ross. tlub with an informative discussion on "Birds"

form of a dinner party at the Hotel spring party will be the special New Penn on March 23 at 7 o'clock. feature of the meeting. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening by the

C. B. Members Party

avenue welcomed members of the evening. C. B. club into her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Allen Cartwright.

On March 22 the group will porter, Mrs. H. A. Anderson. meet at the Houston home, Winter Refreshments were served by avenue, at which time Mrs. Cecil the hostess, aided by Mrs. Edna Speer will be hostess.

M. N. O. Club Meets Members of the M. N. O. club

met with Mrs. William Mitchell, Adams street, on Wednesday eve-Two tables of cards were in play with awards going to Mrs. Wesley

Mann, Jr., Mrs. Edward Kay and Mrs. Rupert Harris, Jr. Mrs. Herbert Bintrim was a special guest. The next meeting wil be held on March 22 at the home of Mrs. James McAdams, West Washington street extension.

W. E. Club Meets

Five hundred highlighted the meeting when members of the W. gathered at the home of Mrs. C. P. Herman, West Washington street, on Wednesday evening. Successful prize winners were Mrs. Albert Wolff and Mrs. Jesse A dainty lunch was served, with Mrs. Dufford aiding in serving.

Mrs. George Buchanan of North Mill street will receive members in her home on March 22.

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EVENING PARTY Mrs. J. Orville Potter of High-

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club on Thursday evening. Five hundred was the pleasant | High score trophies were awardaptured by Mrs. Andrew Nocera, Louise Evans, and the consolation

Special guests were Mrs. Clar- clous refreshments were served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Jesse Allshouse entertained the Kennedy and Mrs. Wallace McKee. Members will meet next at the home of Mrs. Charles Probst. Lea-The next meeting will be in the sure avenue, on March 23.

Section C Meeting

Mrs. Harry Kelly, Old Pittsburgh road, was hostess to members of Section C of the Y. L. B. of the Mrs. Robert Houston of Winter Third U. P. church on Thursday

Mrs. B. H. Craig conducted the business meeting and a social persion, with prizes going to Mrs. Sa- was held, with the new officers die Reider and Mrs. Robert Hous- being: president, Mrs. Harry Kelton. A tempting lunch was later ly; vice president, Mrs. Mary Carserved by the hostess, assisted by rick; secretary, Mrs. Ann Hawk;

Osborne. Mrs. Betty Worrell of Melbourne, Fla., was a special

Saturday Happy Hour, Mrs. C. E. Ander-

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GUS MILLERS PLAN

SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller of R.D. 1, New Galilee. Big Beaver town-ship, will celebrate their silver avenue. Devotions were led by (25th) wedding anniversary on Friday, March 17.

Lois Tilton.
Mrs. Russ

New Galilee in the evening from year's program was planned. 7 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Miller is the former Emma Duff, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. daughter and Marcia Nord as

Duff of Big Beaver and the late aides Charles S. Duff. Mr. Miller is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Sr.

Nomad Club Meets

the home of Mrs. Edward Mora, Lafavette stret. Five hundred was the pastime, street. with prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Mrs. with prizes going to Mrs. Anthony
Cast and Mrs. Paul Gentile. Mrs. Miss Margaret Pringle reviewed
Mrs. Viola Kehna and Miss Margaret Pringle reviewed
Marie Cubellis. An amusing skit

Edward Rainey was a special guest Refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. Thelma Ellery aiding. The next meeting will be held on March 22 with Mrs. Paul Gentile. Walmo.

Meet At Elks Home At the Elks Home, members of the E. L. V. club gathered on Thursday afternoon.

Four tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. C. H. Various games were the diver- iod followed. Election of officers Buell, Mrs. Jess Dufford and Mrs. Thomas McCombs. Mrs. Charles Rankin of Dormont was a special

The club will meet again Thurstreasurer, Mrs. Joseph Lally; re- day, March 16, at the Elks Home, at 1:30 o'clock.



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Highland King's Daughters Highland King's Daughters

Highland King's Daughters of Highland U. P. church were entertrained Thursday evening in the cussed the foreign theme, "G. I. Mrs. Mary Sheldone. Delicious ttained Thursday evening in the home of Harriet Miller, Wildwood

"Open house" will be observed at the new Fire Station building in New California (California) when officers were installed. The Mrs. Russell Tait conducted an Mrs. A. C. Miller, Jr., mother of the hostess, served lunch with her

> Mothers will be special guests at a tureen dinner Thursday evening. April 13, at the church.

O. U. Missionary Society Members of the Nomad club were received Thursday evening at tral Presbyterian church was en- Szuba, 127 Center street, on Wedtertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. F. M. Wood, Carlisle

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DINING

the national topic, "The World in was presented by Miss Pauline Japanese Brides". Mrs. Charles refreshments were later served Stoner reviewed a chapter of the later by the hostess, aided by Mrs. study book, "Japan Begins Again".

Mrs. C. P. Tucker gave a report recently in the Y. W. C. A. Lunch was served by the hostess with her daughter, Miss Ann Wood, as an aide.

Mrs. Lester Miller, Meyer avenue, will entertain at her home Thursday evening, April 13.

G. O. G. Club Party Members of the G. O. G. club

Today and Tomorrew gathered at the home of Mrs. Joan Judy Garland and Van Johnson in nesday evening. Various games were enjoyed and "THE GOOD OLD cards played, with prizes awarded SUMMERTIME" Mrs. Viola Kehna and Miss Color by Technicolor

March 22.

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SUPPER CLUB

Five hundred was a pleasant pas- | Woodring was the recipient of time when members of the Heureux lovely birthday gift from her secret Neuf club assembled Wednesday sister. evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Later, a delicious lunch was Kegarise, McClelland avenue. Marie Tuminella. St. Patrick's High score awards for the eveand Mrs. Ray Fulkerson. Consola- Mrs. Charles Henderson, 231 East

decorations predominated. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Tumi-

nella, 8351/2 South Mill street, on tion prize was presented to Mrs. Meyer avenue, on March 22. EVERYBODY'S GOING TO

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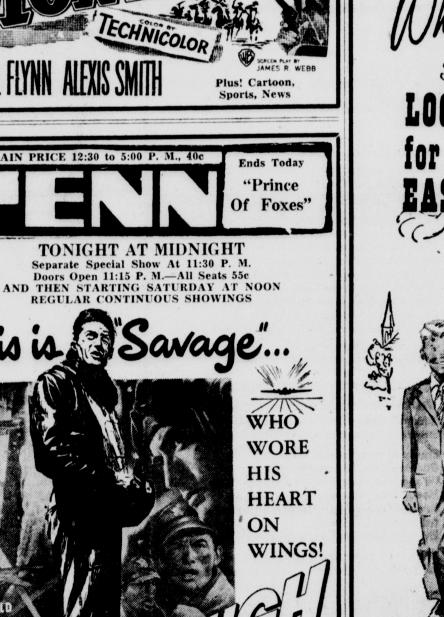
BOYS' DEPT.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Charles Henderson. Mrs. Kenneth

served by the hostess. The next

meeting will be held at the home of



"Assignment; America"

By INEZ ROBB

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service) .

Snowy Week-End In New Hampshire

posed to snow and would rather have a hole in the head, yet, than tie bed slats on your feet and fall off mountains.

It is no exaggeration to say that

ade with a dash of anti-freeze lo- movies and on the stage, and that a that time. tion instead of Vermouth.

warmer climes compare sunburns. the whole thing was free, the hold-it seems you start with a little outs came to their better senses chilblain and over the years nature does the rest until a man, by the time he is 35, has a hoof the general size and shape of an ele-phant.

RICHMOND, Va.—When a gundam and strung domestic troubles. He man at a bus stop here demanded money, the driver Lester A. Nolan, simply closed the door and drove the rest until a man, by the first strung along. The Manchester man at a bus stop here demanded money, the driver Lester A. Nolan, simply closed the door and drove the years nature of Chamber of Commerce and the simply closed the door and drove the years nature of their better senses and strung along. The Manchester man at a bus stop here demanded money, the driver Lester A. Nolan, simply closed the door and drove the years nature of the ye

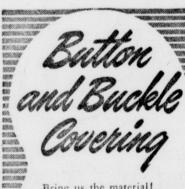
correction please. It seems that these aren't really feet people are wearing; just New Hampshire type heavy-tread, antiskid over-shoes.

This is not only the home of the two-pant suit, one pair worn on top of the other, but also the inspiration of the two vest suit,

Adopt New Hampshire Style The two-pant, two-vested suit is not particularly becoming to me, but have gladly adopted another New Hampshire fashion. I never ven ture out now without my head tied up in a wool fascinator, although, heaven knows, it could not possibly have any attraction for anything

but another fascinator. Ill-named, if you care for an outside opinion. On the street, once the fascinator is in place, I strongly resemble a rock-ribbed New Hampshire Carmen Miranda without the fruit and with a cross between a hangover and a toothache. Any man who would lay a finger on a woman in this native rig would be desperate, indeed.

However, there are things to do on a snowy week-end in New Hampshire, Society in this community has taken up with a dull thud the 100 newspaper and radio correspondents here to cover the Sander murder trial.



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MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10 | We were each and all invtied -(INS)-A few years ago, ASCAP to whoop it up on Saturday night-

answered the burning public question "What do you do on a rainy night in Rio" (or was it day?) in a melodic sort of way.

Until 72-hours ago it had never occurred to me that ASCAP should have been busy long ago with an answer about what to do on a snowy week-end in New Hampshire, particularly if you are the solution of saturday night—for free and merely on presentation on presentation of our press card—at the variation of our press

mountains.

is no exaggeration to say that place is lousy with snow skips.

Chester Country Club last night. Gregg, has sent a subpoena to newsman, demanding his lousy with snow skips. this place is lousy with snow, skis, men among us who felt that murice and a local type Manhattan der and Martinis mix only in the

P. S. Dear ma, please send my ming events. In this community, citizens compare chilblains as citizens in murder trial should not be alleviated by feasting on the side. However, once convinced that

three local radio stations sent out away.

I had only one reservation about

the invitations and picked up the Gen. MacArthur's Son the party and went prepared to flee to my hotel at the first sign of a Martini served with a Mara-

TOKYO, March 10 .- (INS)shino cherry. However, it develops that this is not a local custom, as Arthur MacArthur, son of Gen. I had feared, but merely the didiosyncracy of a pillar of Man-Prince Akihito, son of Emperor chester society who also lives at Hirohito, only once during the long the Carpenter Hotel where I am occupation of Japan.

holed up for the duration.

The first night I saw the old that day was that the crown prince But all young MacArthur learned

sabito, were watching the swim-

EIRST TEN HARDEST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Knoxville's much married Jimmy Hope, 24, has

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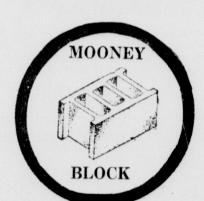
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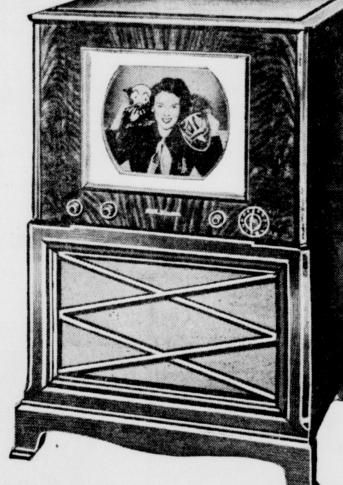
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Two new leaders are shown in the third week's report of the pre-Easter attendance contest which is progressing among the Sunday schools of the city and county. In division B and division D, the Paul's Lutheran church and the First Pentecostal church have first place while last week the Bethel Baptist church and Ellwood City U. P. church were in first place in these divisions. In group A and C the Northside community and Bethel Baptist churches retain their first place lead.

Some reports were not received the standings compiled for this report on the contest. Church school superintendents should mail their reports promptly to Mrs. Myra Elliott of Highland church This coming Sunday, the contest reaches the half way mark Report for the first Sunday of

GROUP A--100 Members or Less Total Point

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Greenwood Methodist
Highland Heights
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Westfield Presby...
First Christian
First Baptist—Ellwood
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Sanders, 25, former cashier in a

plies for unemployment insurance

at the California Department of

Employment. It seems that so many

male customers gathered around

the cashier's cage that her boss fired Miss Sanders. (International)

Westminster College little theater will present Shakespeare's

'Two Gentlemen from Verona".

The play will be given in the manner of play production in Shakespeare's time. The stage

design will have a "jester" theme,

in tune with Shakespearean comedy. A canopy will be erected

will be moved from one to the

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over the apron of the stage. Ushers and members of the stage crew will be costumed after the Shakespearean manner. Scenes

other without lapse of time.

Shakespearean Play To Be Staged Tonight

starting tonight at 8:15.

Around Hollywood

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, March 10-They lege" and its prexy, Dr. Hall, and all laughed when Ronald Colman, the distinguished dramatic actor, sat down to play the role of Professor William Todhunter Hall on the "Halls of Ivy" radio show.

| Gege and its prexy, Dr. Hall, and his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald Colman, his charming wife, "Mrs. Victoria him laughed when Ronald And they've been chuckling ever since, because the program suddenly has become one of the top

numor shows on the air. Colman had been in semi-retirement for the past decade, appearing only in one movie each year rating has soared. getting rusty. Besides, he is a most particular gent about what type of dialogue he allows to emanate in pear-shaped British boveyer save the most particular gent about what type of dialogue he allows to emanate in pear-shaped British hoveyer save the multiplication of the screen college. The same pear type of the screen college wells that flow 1,200,000 gallons daily at a temperature of 170 degrees F. It heats many hoveyer save the multiplication of the screen college.

mitted the academy award winner. The honor stemmed from his role in "A Double Life.

Were Benny's Guests

Benny invited Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, to make like is neighbors on a radio broadcast. The Colmans were colossal, to coin trite Hollywood phrase. Sponsors begged the Colmans to go on radio. Both refused, particularly the man of the family which enjoys a quiet life in ram

bunctious Hollywood. Then Don Quinn, one-time car-toonist from Grand Rapids, Mich. who had been writing the Fibbe Hollywood restaurant, as she ap- McGee and Molly shows for years originated the mythical "Ivy Col-



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friend of Ronald's, asked Colman We wouldn't have time for any to read the first couple of scripts.

however, says she will stick strict-

Result: The Colmans, in a few short months, have wound up as HOT WATER SUPPLY radio's newest husband and wife Boise, Idaho (SF)—This city has team. The show's radio survey an abundance of hot water, having rating has soared.

in the projected film version prob- congenital color blindness.

Television Can Wait All concerned, except the Colmans, are dickering for television

ably will be taken by Greer Gar-

versions of the show. "But that must wait a while," said Ronald, whose latest picture "Champagne for Caesar. And Mrs. Colman, sitting beside him in their dressing room short-

before they went on the air, Make Good Team

Producer Nat Woolf, a personal

"This is fun now," she said. "A live television show would be too much like an old stock company. thing else.'

Boston (SF)—All colors are seen



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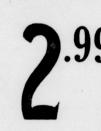
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reflections . . . In sixes 14 to 20 and 161/2 to 241/2 a new spring leaf print with comfortable cap sleeves. The schiffli lace adds that fresh,

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members of the Residential diviraising campaign met to discuss campaign problems at a luncheon at The Castleton hotel Thursday

Mrs. Floyd Perrine, chairman of

Following the luncheon, the Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, chairman of the 1950 campaign, talked to the group on the importance of the campaign and of the residential

Samuel Rashid, chairman of the hospitals and told of the work of the Gray Ladies at Deshon. He also told about the Junior

Red Cross, the history of the Red Cross and its position in the world slate is:

Gwyn Lewis showed the film "It Can Be You."

Mrs. Perrine talked with the women concerning supplies and instructions and announced that the division was ready to start on its \$4,000 goal immediately.

Organ music was played throughout the luncheon through the courtesies of E. E. Branstetter and the Donati Music company.

McClymonds To Head **Reserve Officers**

Ernest L. McClymonds was elected president of the Lawrence County Chapter of the Reserve Of-County Chapter of the Reserve Of-ficers Association for the coming the Central Presbyterian church year at a meeting held in the will hold its regular monthly meet-Major McClymonds were V. G. c'clock. Wadlinger as vice president and James B. Foston, Jr., as secretary-

Walter Conover, retiring presi- feet in length and equals one dent, presented a review of the minute of longitude of the equator. year's activities and emphasized the Chapter has been organized, it has grown from a small group until today it is one of the most active veteran's organizations in the

Major McClymonds is well qualified to lead the organization. He entered the army in May of 1941 and received his commission at

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Carlisle Barrocks, Pa., in November 1942. He served 27 months overseas in the Medical Service Corps and was with the 14th Air Force Service Command and was located in the C-B-I Theater. He is presently working with the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. Following the business meeting a movie on "Activities in the Seabees" was shown. The next meetsion of the 1950 Red Cross fund ing of the Chapter will be on

Democratic Slate Makers Agree On State Candidates

HARRISBURG. March 10. Camps and Hospitals service of the didates for the May 16 primary Lawrence county chapter, spoke of election including Allegheny the work of the volunteers in the County Judge Michael A. Musmanno for lieutenant governor.

Shortly before the 14-member

State supreme court -- Lacka-

State superior court — Beaver County Judge Roy I. Carson, of an appendectomy at Jameson Me-Charleroi.

U.S. Senate-Francis J. Myers, of Philadelphia. Governor - Philadelphia City

Treasurer Richardson Dilworth. Lieutenant governor—Allegheny County Judge Michael A. Mus-

Secretary of internal affairs— State Sen. Frank W. Ruth, of Berks county, Berneville.

A.U.R. Society

Chapter's meeting rooms Thurs- ing Tuesday evening, March 14, at day night. Elected to serve with the First Presbyterian church at 8

Box lunch will be served.

geographic mile is 6,087.1

HARLANSBURG

Sunday, March 12, the regular services will be held at the Presbyterian church

There was a nice attendance at the home of Mrs. Gladys Jordan the Friendly Mission Circle meeting. Mrs. Leichliter used as her subject "World Religion" as leader of the meeting. Tempting refreshments were served by the

There was a joint meeting at the Unity Baptist church on Friday evening of the Harmony Baptist choir and the Unity Baptist choir. This is in preparation for Easter music. After the rehearsal all met in the basement for refreshments. A new srevice for teen agers or

(INS - Democratic slate makers ized with Mrs. Esther Eakin in agreed today on a full slate of can- charge. They meet in the Baptist church basement Sunday evenings. Next Sunday evening, Jerry Allison will be there to give a 'chalk talk'

The children's group is to meet policy committee met officially it in main body of church here after was learned that the tentative giving the basement to the youth

The young people of the county wanna County Michael J. Eagen of granges will be entertained at Liberty grange Saturday, March 11. Mrs. Minnie Walters underwent

> morial hospital on Monday. Mrs. John Beers, one of the Harlansburg teachers, has been receiving condolences on the recent death of her mother.

Mrs. Dambaugh, the primary teacher, is absent on account of

Mrs. Ann Rugh was called to New Castle by the death of her mother, Mrs. James Erace. Mrs. Alice Coryea of New Castle was visiting at the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Kneram on Sunday. The Boy Scouts will have a

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a nurse

Wednesday, March 15.

to forego meetings while the coal shortage was threatening. Kenneth Brown of Solomonn, Md. was home for a visit with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Book of Worth program. Eugene Hill and George

Edgar S. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller and Collins. Judy spent a day in Meadville Miss Mary Jo Brown has a meet at the school house on Mon-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley By-short vacation following the "cap-day night at 8 o'clock for the elecham and family Mrs. Edith Harlan is visiting on Sunday at the New Castle hos-

New Castle. society on Thursday. Mrs. Edna

Donley has asked for the April n eeting. Mrs. Leona Flack is the Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eakin and Castle will show a film on "An-Richard, Sharon; Mrs. Irene White the youth group has been organ- and Ronald, New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offutt, Billie and Joann, Ellwood City, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Davis to church and home for a

> On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carey Davis were guests at Mt. Jackson at a dinner in their Sixteen guests attended. The honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Davis, recevied many lovely gifts On Feb. 24 Shirley Brown in-

wedding dinner.

vited 24 guests for a surprise birth day party in honor of the twins, Dolly and Dale Brown. The guests were neighbors and classmates at school. The evening was enjoyed

meeting at 7:30 at the school by music and games. Shirley as will also give a demonstration on house on Friday night, having sisted by her mother served de- the Vollmer tuberculosis patch licious refreshments. The honor test. This will be given free to 'birthdayites" received lovely any one desiring the test and if reacts the X-ray will also be given

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ea.1 Kiefer will lead in group singing. The volunteer fire company will

ping" exercises which took place on Sunday at the New Castle hoswith her children and families in pital where she is in training for meet at Liberty grange March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlan are

Mrs. Martha McKibben entertained the Ellen Bell Missionary society on Thursday. Mrs. Edna Wednesday, March 15.

Mrs. Dettie Goodnight will be expecting to build on their new lot this summer, having sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

On Thursday evening, March 16, Turner. the PTA will meet at the school Miss Esther Mallinak and Miss house. Mrs. Jane Cochran of New Mary Lou Kildoo of New Castle were calling in the village on Weds other to Conquer". Mrs. Cochran nesday

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L. Dimmick, Los Angeles business sxecutive, amended his story and Steinbrink stated.

ship, as he first reported, but was told about it by a business associate during a trip to Mexico City

GRATE FIRE

LOS ANGELES, March 10.— City firemen were called to the INS)—A vivid account of the home of Joseph LaScola, 1108 East wreck of a midget-manned flying Washington street, at 3:45 p. m. saucer in Mexico has withered Thursday when soot in an unused away today to a second hand tale. grate caught fire. Damage amount-Under official questioning, Ray ed to around \$5, Fire Chief H. F.

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addition to the above branches, sidered by experts at the time as position vacancies exist in Chemi- military miracles. cal Corps, Corps of Military Police, Medical Department, Ordnance De-partment, QMC. Signal Corps, shall, said: Transportation Corps and the Far East Command.

available in the U.S. Air Force for time we planned it. But we did a period of four years for men with or without prior service.

For further information concerning enlistments in the U.S., Army have a fifty-fifty chance of success. and U.S. Air Force contact your We carried that off, too. local recruiting sergeant located in the Post Office building.

Shirt Factory In Scranton Is Burned

vestigating the cause of a fire how inferior their numbers, was which swept through the Rutleigh made clear by Cannon to Inter-Shirt Corporation factory today national News Service. He said man Samuel Capello who reported- for "instant action" in case of an ly left for his Patterson, N. J., attack. home soon after the fire started. *Police directed company officials MAKES ADDRESS to return Capello after Michael Warholak, a night watchman, told police and state fire marshals that

Capello left the scene. Several Firemen Hurt

Several firemen were injured battling the stubborn blaze which gutted the three story brick building last night causing \$150,000 damage.

Flames from the burning structure which stand on a hill were visible in Carbondale and Wilkes-Barre, 18 miles away. Soon after smoke was seen issu-

ing from the building there was a deafening explosion that enveloped the factory in flames. The building was a former public school until Rutleigh bought it 10

years ago and converted it to Max Kass, of New York, heads the shirt corporation and Nicholas Annese, of Cranford, N. J., is sec-retary. The firm employs 125 per-

Male Chorus To Sing At First Methodist

Youngstown Sheet and Tube male chorus will sing at First Peaches25c Methodist church this Sunday evening at 8 p. m. This service is sponsored by the Moody Men's 114-lb. Can Golden Dawn Bible class and the McKinney Bible class, in cooperation with the Lawrence County Men's Christian 46-oz. Can Golden Dawn Fellowship, the First Presbyterian, First Congregation and First Meth-

WESTERN EUROPE **DEFENSE IS NOT** HOPELESS PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One) attack through Germany, the Sohornets' nest.

Whether American and western European forces could hold a Soviet offensive in check long enough for effective reinforcements to arrive is a matter on which both withheld comment. Performed "Military Miracles"

However. Handy recalled that during the last war, American For men with prior service, in forces performed what was con-

Handy, wartime Deputy Chief

Immediate enlistments are also Japanese an impossibility at the

"I remember also the landing in

"Therefore, I don't consider the defense of west Europe hopeless." Whether or not the tidal wave of of such an attack there is little doubt that available American Army and Air Forces in Germany would be used in the effort.

That the U.S. forces in Germany -Police and fire officials in- will fight if attacked no matter said they will question plant fore- the U. S. Air Force is prepared

E. Gene Schweinsberg, streets director of the city, this morning addressed New Castle Business college students. His topic was

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Madonna Sodality **Plans Activities**

ity of the Madonna church held the former's daughter, Mrs. G. C. viet Army and Air Force would its meeting Wednesday evening at Martin, and family in New Wilencouter an American military the church hall. The opening prayer was led by the director, visitor at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fr. Jerome Filip. Dorothy Brinko Dodds and family on Monday aftergave the treasurers' report.

Eucharistic committee chairlady. lara Zombek, gave an interesting talk on the "Scourging of Jesus" Our Lady's committe head, Dollie ter, Mrs. Findley Baughman, and Duda, talked on the "Annuncia- family at Highland Heights on tion of the Blessed Virgin". Betty Thursday. Cwiakala, chairman of the apostolic committee, spoke on "Catholic chell way were Sunday afternoon Salesmanship". Stella Gurgacz, visitors at the home of Mr. and social committee, discussed a play Mrs. Paul Osborne. which the girls are to arrange in the near future.

The girls are also planning to afternoon at the home of the lat-see the "Passion Play" in Pitts-"Some military experts thought burgh on March 26. Further plans the taking of Guadacanal from the are to be announced later. The sodalists will attend the procession on the closing of the Forty Hours and also on Easter Sunday.

INSURANCE HISTORY New York (SF)-First life inbeen written in England in 1853. work on the telephone line. fully mounted Soviet offensive Life insurance has been establish-

East Lackawannock

Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mrs. Clyde Bowen and Mrs. Nancy Hamilton were dinner guests at the home of mington on Wednesday

F. W. Dodds of Mercer was

Mrs. Elmer Humphrey was a visitor at the home of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeigler of Mit-Stella Gurgacz, visitors at the home of Mr. and A. Dodds on Sunday afternoon, Miss Emma Dodds and Mrs.

George Garrett spent Sunday ter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dodds. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey entertained the following guests at supper at their home on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, A prayer by the moderator, Sis- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patterson daughter, Judy.

was through here on Saturday surance policy is believed to have afternoon when he was doing some

Mrs. Nancy Hamilton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhyal of Sharpsville, R. D., on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rhyal, who had been critically ill for several weeks, is improving nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Cox were visitors at the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moose. Glenn Edeburn and Clyde

Bowen were at Mahoningtown and Mount Jackson on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children were visitors at the home of her sisters. The misses Alene and Shirley McMichals, in New Castle on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Patterson was in New astle on Tuesday. Mrs. Chester Cover was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. J.

The oft-quoted words, "God reigns and the government at Washington lives" were spoken by James A. Garfield, a member of Congress, in an address from the balcony of the New York customs house in April, 1865, to a crowd who were excited by the news of President Lincoln's assassination. Strangely enough, Garfield suffered the same fate while president just 16 years later. Mr. H. P. Wallace of Plaingrove

The word "salary" comes from the Latin "sal," which means salt. improving. In ancient times the Roman sol-Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Mr. and diers received a daily portion of ington street leaves for New York

WITH NEW CASTLE AFRO-AMERICANS

Prayer band will gather in the home of Mrs. Fannie McDaniel, 401 Mahoning avenue, Friday at

A prayer service will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Beulah Morris, West Falls street, Saturday

Union Baptist Prayer band will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. McDaniel, 401 Mahoning avenue.

Southside Prayer Band will gather in the home of Mrs. Francis Johnston, 817 Fu kerson street,

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Clark, of English avenue, who has been confined to Jameson Memorial hospital for 10 days with virus pneumonia, is recovering nicely.

William Houston, of 6091/2 Superior street, has been confined to Jameson . Memorial hospital for treatment for three weeks. He is

Mrs. Griff Lewis of East Wash-City tonight where on Saturday

norning she will sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth for the British GRANGE NEWS Isles. She will visit three sisters in Maestaeg, South Wales and other relatives in Britain. She will

return in July. Mrs. Helen Polding, 321 Shaw street, is improving after an operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital three weeks ago.

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North Beaver Grange

William Lefes, national farm exchange youth to Switzerland, will show pictures of Switzerland and tell of his visit there, Friday evening. March 24 at B o'clock in the Housing production in the North Beaver Grange hall. East United States reached a record New Castle and Big Beaver grange members will be special guests.





Phone 6811

Sign Contracts

To Build Home Construction To Start

On Detention Home

Contracts for the erection of the new juvenile and detention home were signed by the county commissioners Thursday and actual construction should start within a short time.

The general contract for the building has been let to the Builders Company, Inc., of Youngstown, O. The new home will be erected upon the site of the Early home which was razed some months ago.

MORTGAGE SATISFIED

All preliminary steps have been completed in the clearing of 300 vacant lots in the seventh ward and they will now be sold by the county commissioners. A mortgage had been against the property for many years and this has now been satisfied.

The commissioners already have bid of \$3000 for the lots from a firm which erects Gunnison homes. The property will be up for public bid although it is doubtful if anybody else would want the 300 lots. They will be sold only in one

The company bidding upon the property expects to erect low cost homes this spring.

TO ATTACK PENSION PLAN Within a short time District Attorney Sherman K. Levine expects to attack the court house pension plan. The present plan is under the authority of an act of the Genall appointed employes must join

Appointed employes of the district atorney's office have refused to sign applications for member- lady, ship in the plan and Mr. Levine expects to attack the validity of the plan in court.

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mington twp., \$1.

Joseph L. Mulcahy and wife to Elder L. McCormick and wife, sec-

ond ward, \$1.

Ellen J. Bell to Mary Ellen Bell,
Ellwood City, \$3500.

Edward M. Olmstead and wife to M. Charles Bees and wife, Neshan-

James A. Rugh and wife to John L. Black and wife, Neshannock

Fred O. Specht and wife to Andrew S. Zuzow and wife, second Judson R. McBride and wife to

Tony J. Lombardo and wife, North Beaver twp., \$1.

Judson R. McBride and wife to
Louis Lombardo, North Beaver

Charles Frengel to Walter C. Gay and wife, Taylor twp., \$1. Ernest R. Cowley, Jr., and wife to Kenneth E. Balmer and wife, Shenango twp., \$1.

Toonerville Folks:-BY FONTAINE FOX



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meditative fashion and

came down the other side.

verted sense of humor for losing a steady patient the other morning The disagreeable old witch brought her equally unattractive brat into the doc's office, barged past a half "My poor girl was playing the harmonica this morning and she swallowed it." The doc burst out "whatever happened to lucky she wasn't playing the

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The Men's Christian Fellowship of Lawrence County Notice

Another Gospel Song Service Sunday, March 12, 8 P. M. The First Methodist Church

In conjunction with the First Presbyterian and the **First Methodist Churches**

THE MALE CHORUS of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. have promised to be with us

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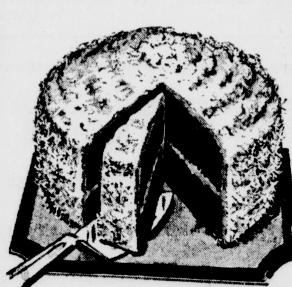
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SIREN IS BANNED

today because of the effect on the

area's chicken population. Frank Field, a poultry raiser

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 10.—(INS)—The use of a siren to Health Talks sound "no school" signals in North By DR. W. A. WOMER Adams was ordered discontinued

City Health Superintendent

INFLOONSE told school officials the last time

Who has the most influence? Is it says that Rosie should be vacci- LARGEST TERRITORY the teacher? Is it the bishop? Is it nated; the doctor gets busy. the judge? Is it the governor? No. Dad and Mother have the most in- hood should be cleaned up, the

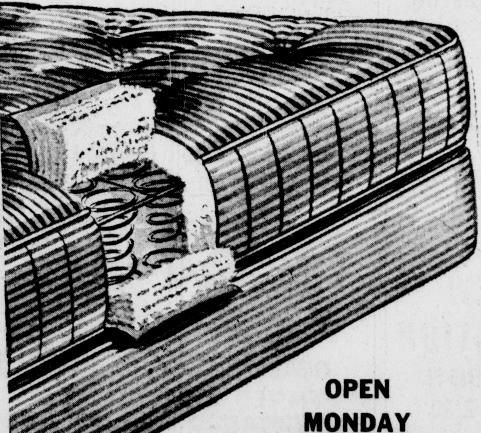
way." You hear it over and over. that they should belong to the told school officials the last time the siren was sounded 54 of his chickens dropped dead from fright. It seems that influence is of very chickens dropped dead from fright. It seems that influence is of very church school; he goes. If Dad Watch your foot, Pop.

Honolulu (SF)-Hawaii's popu If Mom says that the neighborlation of 527,500 is larger than that of any territory when it was admitted to statehood, except Oklahoma. fluence of all. "My dad always said ashes man gets his truck oiled up. More than 85 per cent of the peo-"Mother always did it this If Mom makes up Dad's mind ple are American citizens.

> Baltimore (SF)-Fire destroyed 80 city blocks in Baltimore in 1904, causing \$50 million in damage



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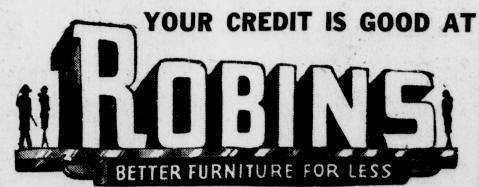
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Propose Jail Sentences For THE FAMILY Y.W. Member Anti-Trust Law Violators SCRAPBOOK Drive Report

posed jail sentences for "wilful" only fines. violators of the anti-trust laws. sition of fines alone has proven insufficient to enforce the laws designed to encourage free com-

The New York congressman is conducting a subcommittee inves- of honor in the school auditorium tigation of menopoly power. He Wednesday evening and after the said in an interview that he would ceremony, movies were shown. propose to his committee a method for putting "teeth" into enforce- Thursday morning and is in the ment of the anti-monopoly laws. The committee now has under

consideration legislation boosting from \$5,000 to \$50,000 the penalty Duncan on Saturday. on each count charging violation of the anti-trust laws.

Not Far Enough Celler declared that while that it did not go far enough

He said he would urge the comthe House on the bill a recom- urday mendation to the federal judiciary of the committee's intention that jail sentences be meted out to 'wilful" violators.

Celler added that if the committee agreed to take this step, he would bring its action to the at- ed from Cleveland, O. tention of the senior circuit judges.

He stated that he would recommend to the senior circuit judges that they advise the federal dis- Friday. trict court judges of the committee's recommendation and ask them to put it into effect.

Cellar asserted that the jail John Yoho on Sunday sentences should be made applicalated a provision of the nti-trust laws about whose interpretation there was no question.

preme court held that a certain business practice was in violation of the anti-trust laws, the lower courts should impose jail sentences on defendants who engaged scored high on income at exemp- natural processes instead of taking in that practice and were found

wealthy corporation or company of \$10. official had little effect as a de-

WASHINGTON, March 10,- ences for violations, but said there Chairman Celler (D) N. Y., of the has been an increasing tendency House Judiciary committee pro- on the part of the courts to leve

NEW GALILEE

Boy Scout troop 461 held court Peggy Duncan was burned on

Beaver Valley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk of Cleveland visited at the home of Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan hasn't wet himself for a week." of Big Beaver township visited Usually such a record was possi-Mrs. Elsie Blatch on Saturday. Keith Jenkins attended a birth-

was a step in the right direction day party for Tommy Beatty at Little Beaver township Saturday. Mrs. Joe Piene and Mrs. James mittee to include in its report to Turconi were in Beaver Falls Sat-Mrs. Dave Vankirk visited at

West Mayfield Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of Beslin on Sunday

Mrs. Arthur Duncan has return-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of

Racine, Pa., visited at the home of Howard Wilson on Sunday. Lee Huffman was in Negley, O. Mrs. Mildred Kyser of Columbi-

ana, O., and Louis Stevens of Beaver visited at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolsvic and ble to defendants who wilfully vio-lated a provision of the nti-trust ed at the home of Paul Mulig on

He explained that when the su- High On Exemptions But Low On Refund

PITTSBURGH, March 10-(INS) -An Allegheny county mechanic gives too much attention to his

them for granted. If he is aware tions but low on his refund. The internal revenue office in how much it means to mother for Celler expressed the belief that Pittsburgh reported today that the him to be dry and clean, he may only in this way could the anti- mechanic, with 16 exemptions, in- have very good way of keeping her trust laws be made effective he cluding a set of triplet and four paying a lot of attention to him. maintained that a fine against a sets of twins, received a refund

terrent against violating the law. | Drive Slow-Children Move Fast!

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lot of pressure and constant watch-

have been forced early into dry-

ness and bowl movements only on

the potty, later tend to go back

to lack of control for a time when

there is pressure of one sort or

tics have been kept, one gets the

impression that this happens much

nore often with the early-trained youngsters than it does with those

Often, too, the constant pres-

sure that must be used to effect

early training means that the child

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TOPEKA, Kans .- Curiosity or maybe hunger, killed a cat. In-

vestigating a baited rat trap proved fatal for an inquisitive polecat.

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the best showing Thursday during the first report period of the 1950 W. C. A. membership drive. The church members showed 68 renewal memberships and eight new subscriptions to membership. First Methodist church came in second with 42 renewal memberships and six new ones

Total figures for the first report period show a renewal of 236 members and 17 new member-

Churches reporting Thursday follow, with renewal subscriptions. new memberships, cash received. and number of contributors shown in the order given:

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Division Heads Selected For Y Membership Drive



Lewis J. Lewis and Gilbert Levine have been named as rival work in their portion of the drive division heads in the YMCA mem- March 3.

elimination. As far as the child is an eight-game football schedule, concerned it's better to wait until Coach Joe Benda was taken to a members. Both men forecast fast Blue division. he has matured to a point where hospital for treatment of a severe action and victory after the drive case of Hodgkin's disease. His play- gets formally underway at the kick- and team leaders will be antrain him.

ers, all 33 of them, promptly reoff banquet Wednesday, March 22, nounced by the division heads in a few days.



Boy's department workers began

bership campaign by general chair-man Paul G. Dingledy.

Mr. Lewis is the rate statistician for the Pennsylvania Power Co. These two civic leaders will lead and leader in various civic organ-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of Bes-semer visited Mrs. Maggie McFar-lin on Sunday.

| COLLEGEVILLE, Minn.—After groups vieing for high honors in izations. He will lead the Red divi-coaching St. Johns College through the Y's annual new membership sion. Mr. Levine is a prominent

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the commonwealth it was an-

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Beautiful lingerie in new pastel in fashioning the dresses. colors were shown at the beginbeing placed upon tricot and woven nylon. Cottons featured the next group of the showing. Cottons have really come into their own, their date line is being expanded. Cotton is no longer a summer citizen, but is appearing under fashionable spring coats this season. Salyna, a linen like rayon, is a new fabric this spring. peach, colors that were on display. Crepes and cottons were fea- children's clothes.

in the sportswear shown. es. Capes over dresses are new. sor A. McNally. their places in the fashion parade. Miss Helen Keder is chairman, street.

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Lovely in every detail was the Outstanding is the four-way suit Spring Style show, presented by dress, consisting of a two-piece the New Castle Business and Pro- dress in print and a two-piece un-

Gabardine, milateen, checks and store. Over 400 style-conscious tweeds combined with soft dressattended the showing maker details make suits an in-Miss Dorothy Long, president of teresting candidate for the Easter the club, welcomed the guests, parade. Furs add a note of real ber of the club, served as com- piece suit, composed of jacket weskit and two skirts, is of special interest. Bonnet, picture, sailor and off the face roller hats, hand bags in faille, straw and leater leather and chandelier earrings

added color to the costumes The bloused bodice, cuifed neckels were made up by a special rep- line, cascading overskirt and apron resentative of a New York make- front are intricate details of dressup house who had come for that es for afternoon wear. Prints as well as plain materials were used

The climax of the evening was ning of the evening with emphasis the bridal scene with Mrs. John McNeill, attired in a gown of white organdy with eyelet embroidery, as the bride. She wore a veil of illusion and carried a white Bible. Miss Carolyn Rocks, Mrs. Jane Labune, Miss Kathy Spencer, Mrs William S. Ramsey, Mrs. McNeill Mrs. James A. Rugh, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. C. C. Hammitt, Mrs. Margaret Fulkerson and Miss Carol Grannis served as models. Lumaize, aqua, lilac, Kola brown, red, anne Oberleitner, Brenda Carrigreen and navy are some of the gan, Julia Ann Johnston and David Livesay acted as models for

Door prizes were awarded Miss The shirt waist dress, the bolero Marjorie Lindsay, Mrs. G. W. and the ensemble with fitted Campbell, Mrs. Becky O'Reilly, jacket feature street-length dress- Mrs. Mary LaPatka and Mrs. Win- casion. She is visiting at the home

was responsible for arrangements, while Miss Nancy Bechtol was in charge of the sale of homemade

Miss Virginia Pierson, Mrs. Bruce Headland, Miss Shirley Bruce Cartwright, Miss Lulu Kivine, Mrs. Becky O'Reilly and Mrs. Evelyn

Teens' Gathering

Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ann Cassella, 302 Tay-

lor street Canasta was the pastime of the they realize the importance evening. Miss Norma Tuscano, Miss their children of tying up the pro-Elizabeth Jannetti and Miss Edith Pratt were high score winners, and Miss Rosemarie Palmer captured

the door prize. Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess with Miss Constance Conti as aide. Miss Louise Colella was a special guest The next gathering will be on April 6 at the home of Miss Norma Tuscano, 418 East Division street.

Dinner Party

Mrs. William Murphy was a charming hostess when she entertained at her home on Butler avenue Wednesday evening. A delicious spaghetti super was served to nine guests. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sol DiLullo. Cards were later a diversion with prizes awarded to Mrs. Jack

Kegg and Mrs. Arch Cubbison. Mrs. Charles Rankin of Dormont Pa., was a special guest of the ocof Mrs. Edward VanDusen of the Shorties and long coats also take The finance committee, of which Sussex apartments, North Mercer NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950-

County 4-H Club **Activities Start**

is indicated in Lawrence county as ance. Cavill served as ushers for the a result of the interest shown in the culture and 20 in home economics HELD IN CUSTODY HERE

A successful program depends on number of factors, which include nterest and enthusiasm on the part Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! mation provided by state police. of the boys and girls eligible for A group of teen-age girls met membership, the active cooperation of the parents, and the help of capable local leaders. Parents are giving more encouragement to the work in Lawrence county as

gram to good advantage in the FISH SHIPMENT DELAYED

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Lawrence county 4-H Clubs have

recent local leaders meeting held operated in the county last year. in the offices of the Lawrence As many more are looked for dur-County Agricultural Extension As- ing the coming year. Organization meetings will be held from now until May in various sections of the

Red or White

Roosters Chickens

Trout, which were supposed

Bee Keepers Meet have arrived from Corry hatcher been fortunate in having capable for the Slippery Rock creek, will and interested leaders, who have not arrive today, according to word given unselfishly of their time and received by Herman Steinbrink. A Another successful 4-H club year energy in providing capable guid- date for the arrival has not been

Floyd Test, Knoxville, Ia., who reportedly stole a car in Pittsburgh then abandoned it in Sandy Lake, was arrested by Police Lieutenant Jones and Cruiser Operator Sigler on Grant street last night on infor-

keepers were present at the meeting sponsored by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, in the Y.M.C.A. Thurs- ARREST TWO SPEEDERS day evening.

Fifteen Lawrence county bee

Thursday Evening

the importance of spring feeding where it is indicated.

City police Thursday arrested William Clark, extension bee two motorists on a charge of speedspecialist of Penn State College ing cars in Wilmington avenue

spoke on bee management prob-

lems, and illustrated his talk with

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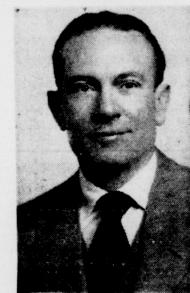
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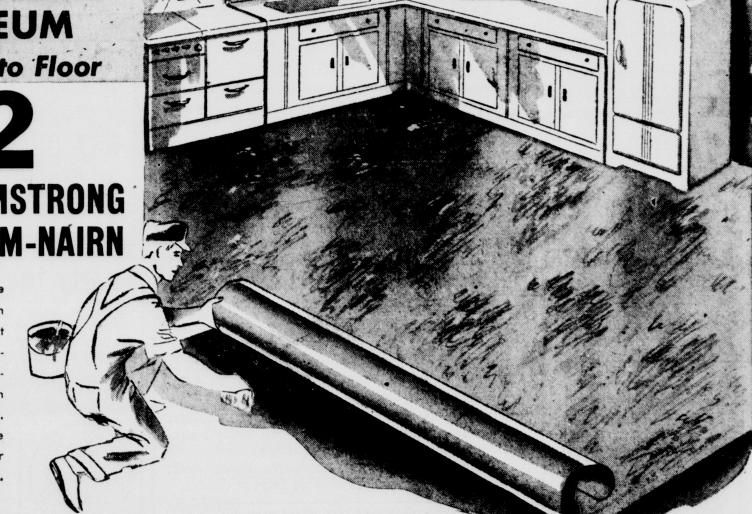


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Top right, left to right: C. J. Queenan, of Coraopolis, vice president of the Standard Steel Spring Company; center, Manager Monk of the Gary, Ind., plant and right, Thomas J. McClain, manager of the New Castle plant.

Bottom right. Left to right: Harry J. Kuthe, manager of the Youngstown plant, United Engineering and Foundry Company; center, K. C. Gardner, Jr., vice president of United and left, Howard B. Cumm.ngs, plant manager of the New Castle plant. Top left: Alex Crawford Hoyt, president of the First National Bank of Lawrence County and the Union Trust Company of New Castle, at the micro-

phone, introduces Col. Willard F. Rockwell, seen in left foreground. Botton left. Left: E. C. Schmidt, plant manager of the New Castle Division of the Bossert Company; right, Alfred G. Hawkins, assistant plant

PRINCETON

CHURCH EVENTS

church service, 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school, 11:30 a.m., James Trusel supt. Sermon title, "That There May Be Peace on Earth." Rev. J. Lawrence Ayers, pastor.

UNION CHURCH SERVICE

Union church service, sponsored by the Youth Council, will be held at Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church Sunday, March 12 at 8:10 p.m. On Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. the Youth Council will hold its regular meeting at the Mt. Hermon Presbyterian church. The book of the Bible to be discussed is the Book of Ruth.

ATTEND CHORAL SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison and daughters, Rose Mary and Doris accompanied by Mrs. James Hogue of Zelienople and Mrs. Martha Houk and daughter, Geraldine of Castlewood, attended a choral service on Wednesday evening at the First United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls. The service was presented by Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary.

Marie Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison and a student at Xenia Theological Seminary participated in the service.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Sunday, March 5, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of

heir small son, Jimmy, who is one ning, March 5. Routine business in the Weisz home were Mrs. How- and Mrs. Oren Majors of Hubbard, year old. Guests included Mr. and was conducted. It was decided by ard Beighley and Mrs. Lizzie Lutz Ohio. prised by a telephone call from April 3. Oak Grove United Presbyterian her brother, Private Charles Carlson, who is stationed in Georgia.

p.m., Tuesday, March 14.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET The Slippery Rock township school directors held their regular

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisz spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory of monthly meeting on Monday eve- Ford City. Sunday evening visitors

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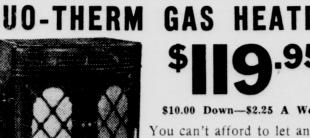
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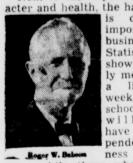
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BABSON PARK, Fla., March 10.

My column this mean than the property of the formula o -My column this week will probably result only in a waste of good newsprint; but I will at least feel

Rules For Success Next to the importance of character and health, the habit of thrift



men who save little every week from th chool days on vill someday ave an independent business of their own; while those who spend all they get, are always obliged to

work for someone else. The wife's part in this is also very important. An old saying is that "a woman can waste more at the spigot than a can pour into the bung hole." I have graduated thousands of young men into busi-

liquor problem is the way many

ness positions. Their success or failure has largely been determined by their spending habits, mostly determined by the wife. Going Into Debt is "Old Man Liquor". Not only do U. S. government bonds at today's I believe that a large proportion rate of 21/2 per cent. The interof the money spent thereon is est which most readers, directly or wasted, but that liquor is a cause indirectly, are paying could make of much crime and poverty. To them wealthy if saved and propermy mind a most foolish part of the ly invested during their lifetimes.

habit. The exponents of this habit claim "it is forcing people to save". Yet, it is far better to develop fulness; but both are now being self-control and save money first overstrained. President Truman and then buy what you want and



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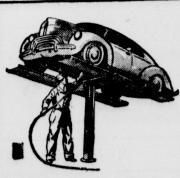
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stallment buying. It is easy to become a slave to either; but it is better telling readers what I think. installment plan because it is so highly profitable to them. of primary importance for ousiness success.

though your indebtedness may be reason for you to feel either hurt reduced one-twelfth each month, or slighted for the name of the you usually pay interest at the full parents of the groom is not menrate for the full time. Thus, an tioned in a wedding invitation. innocent-looking 6 per cent jumps | They are issued by the parents of to about an 11 per cent per annum | the bride, thus: basis, on the average loan outstanding.

How Money Can Multiply On the other hand, the money which you save will double ever

12 years if properly invested. Ten dollars saved weekly at 6 per cent (which most good stocks now pay can become \$23,746 in 20 years. Once I asked Thomas A. Edison, "Who is the world's greatest inventor?" He replied at once, "The

terest." Compound interest is offered on the same terms to every U. S. fam-This gives a return on \$1200 at 6 per cent of about 20 cents a day. But listen what compound interest means when we waste money. Unnecessary spending of \$5 per week means throwing away I believe that an enemy of thrift the annual income on \$10,000 of

man who invented compound in-

Patriotism Demands Thrift young married people spend Religion, hard work, thrift and money on "social drinking". Read-education made America the ers may argue it does "no harm", world's greatest nation. As we but I surely believe it usually is a neglect any one of these, our counwaste of money with which the try is in danger. Unfortunately, family could buy something more we are now neglecting thrift. Mil-Many such families are lions of families are going into already in debt. This in my opin-ion is crazy financing for these need, while our government is going into debt, now in peacetime, Enemy No. 2 is the installment at the fearful rate of \$500,000 every hour of every day.

Debt and credit have their usegave a rosy outlook as to what our "income" would be in 1954; but he did not tell us how much each family then would owe. The fiscal policy of most families and politicians is now cockeyed. We all should wake up to the dangers of debt, both personal and national or Joe Stalin may get us.

P. S. I have a friend, J. T. Barton of Lake Worth, Fla., who has published a booklet showing How to Acquire the Saving Habit. He also originated a pocket piece which everyone should carry. He will send you one of his booklets, free upon request. Please send him a three-cent stamp.

ROSE POINT

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Wendell Fisher was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of Oak Grove church on Thursday March 2. The day was spent quilting and at noon lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eldora McClymonds. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Alda Fisher, and the devotionals and program leader was Mrs. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Nel-lie Cline and Mrs. Eva McKim reviewed the missionary study. The election of officers took place with the following elected: president Mrs. Etta Young; vice president, Mrs. Grace Aiken; recording secretary, Mrs. Madge Armstrong; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clara Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds. An executive meeting followed and committees were appointed for the new year. Two visitors were present: Mrs. Russel Cline and daughter and Mrs. Eldora McClymonds and son, John. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva McKim on Route 19.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Young Ladies Missionary society of Reformed Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Mae Gross on Tuesday evening, March 7. Mrs. Mary Wilson led devotionals.

Three interesting talks were given by Misses Pearl Young, Mary Jane Wilson and Mrs. Mary Allen Mary Jane Wilson gave the mission study. New officers were elected for the new year as follows: president, Mrs. Mary Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Mabel McElwain; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Young; treasurer, Mary Jane Wilson. An executive meeting followed and committees were appointed for the new year. Later in the evening a delicious chili suppr was served by the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Mabel McElwain. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Allen.

ROSE POINT NOTES

The Rainbow Missionary society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret George on Wednesday, March 15. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Hazel McClymonds and Mrs. Gladys Rhodes and the leader will be Velma Adams.

Ed Young, who was a patient at Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Anna Gallagher, Mrs. Guy Wimer, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Elmer Armstrong, Mrs. Ella Young and Mrs. Robert Stoner spent the day at the home of Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, where they held a special quilting on Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen, Mr and Mrs. William Allen and sons, Danny and David, and Mrs. Kit Vaughn of New Castle, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and son. Miss Irene Michaels, who has been visiting relatives at Mercer,

Holy Name Group To Have Election

has returned home

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's R. C. church will have its monthly communion service Sunday morning, March 12,

at the 8:30 o'clock mass. Afterwards, there will be a meeting when officers will be elected for the coming year.

"What is the correct form in with ambition is to keep away this matter: My stepson is being should never thank a hostess for a both from social drinking and in- married out of town. The invita- meal. Is that true? tions have been sent out but there hard later to get free from either, is no mention of me or my hus-Salesmen want you to buy on the band. Am I correct in feeling

WEDDING INVITATIONS

hurt or slighted?' Answer: There is absolutely no

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Louise

Mr. Robert Jones on Saturday, the third of June etc., etc. Question: When a son is born to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Jr.

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will the baby be James Brown, 3rd Licensees Informed Answer: He will then be "Jr." since his father (at the death of Of New State Ban his father) becomes "Sr." It is only in the case of famous per-

HARRISBURG, March 10.— inducements to attract customers.

(INS)—More than 20,000 Pennsyl
The ban would also apply to the total prizes into their homes, thawed out their tions other than the licensees, said wings and released them. When sons that these designations are carried on after the death of vania bar and taproom proprietors hotel ballroom waltzing contests Liquor Control Board Chairman last seen the birds were headed Question: I have heard that one were notified today that miniature and radio quiz shows held in liquor Frederick T. Gelder.

are no longer legal. order is based on one of the liquor private clubs.

laws forbidding licensees to offer

'leagues" in their establishments Deputy Attorney General Horace A. Segalbaum. The State Liquor Control Board | The regulation does not apply to

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STEPPED ON IT!

TUB - AND HE

Jap Cops Have Only One Pistol For Each Five Men

TOKYO-(INS)-Japanese crit- time. ics of the Allied-imposed police system in their occupied country ensure strict law enforcement.

They point out that there are criminals. only 25,000 pistols for use by the nation's 125,000 cops.

man, Belgian, United States and Japanese manufacture-in the lot which creates a major problem in supplying adequate ammuni-

H. S. Eaton, chief police admin-Arthur, admits this but says the Brown said today. weapons are "efficiently distribut-

"We are getting along all right," Eaton says.

by distributing the pistols to the strike.

The dreas where crime was most pre-valent and by making individual policemen carry weapons only

The company services Western
State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh policemen carry weapons only where the tags are made. when they are on duty.

He said there was an available stock of 10 to 20 rounds of ammunition for each pistol, which, he said, was "sufficient."

Eaton admitted that it would be "ideal" to have each of the 125,000 men carry a weapon, but added -Two Republican candidates for rearming the Japanese police.

about to get a new, shiny .45 call- ing five hours at a downtown hotel per pistol.
In addition to pistols, Japanese (William Penn).
Jay Cooke, the choice of the ber pistol. render in 1945, they carried only afternoon.

ber automatic weapons "at this

He said "Rifles and machine-guns are contend that besides being struc- dangerous even in the hands of turally inefficient, it has failed to well-trained policemen. I know provide sufficient equipment to from experience that they are likely to kill more bystanders than

Supply Of State Besides, they say, there are 29 to 30 types of pistols—of Ger- Motor License Tags Will Be Adequate

HARRISBURG, March 10 .--An adequate supply of 1950 motor license tags probably will be on hand by the March 31 dead-Istrator for Gen. Douglas Mac- line, Welfare Secretary William C.

Production of tags has been resumed on a full schedule, he said, after a 50 per cent cutback March because of reduced facilities of the Duquesne Light and Power He explained that this was done Co., resulting from the soft coal

Two Candidates For Governor Making Pittsburgh Visit

that the Occupation authorities governor of Pennsylvania are woohad made "no definite plans" for ing voters in Pittsburgh today.

rearming the Japanese police.

John S. Fine, candidate on the He denied current rumors that ticket headed by Gov. James H. every Japanese policeman was Duff, is to be at a reception last-

PITTSBURGH, March 10 .- (INS)

police now carry nightsticks, na- Grundy forces, is to meet Alletionally standardized in length gheny county Republican women and thickness. Before Japan's sur- at a tea at the same hotel this

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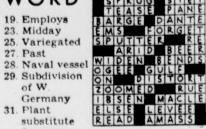
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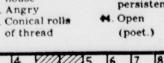
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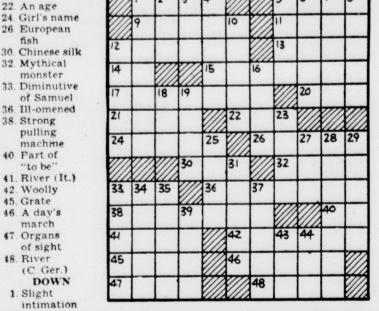
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

and thickness. Before Japan's surrender in 1945, they carried only swords. Eaton, who has been a police sd-	KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News: Music Chemistry and You	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
ministrator for 25 years, says General MacArthur's headquarters is "not considering" supplying the cans.	7:00—Light Up Time 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Memories of Melody 7:45—Memories of Melody	Songtime Songtime Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow, New
	8:00—Halls of Ivy 8:15—Halls of Ivy 8:30—We, the People 8:45—We, the People	Fat Man Fat Man This Is Your FBI This Is Your FBI	The Show Goes On The Show Goes On The Show Goes On The Show Goes On
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at KING'S	Triplets Born Du	ring :	WKST

Triplets Born During Three-Day Period

JONESVILLE, La., March 10 .-INS)—A 36-year-old, 92-pound fisherman's wife gave birth to a baby a day for three days in Jonesville and the doctor who delivered the triplets said he believes the case is unparalleled in medical history.

Dr. N. G. Nasif said Mrs. Mable Hardie gave birth to a five-pound boy at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, a six-pound girl at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and a sevenpound girl at 12:15 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Hardie, married to fisher-man Lester Hardie since 1933, has

seven other children, none of them multiple births.

The doctor, who has been delivering babies since 1914, said the first birth was normal but induced labor was used for the other two. He could give no reason for the

long intervals between deliveries. RENAMED TO BOARD

HARRISBURG, March 10 .-(INS)-Gov. James H. Duff today announced reappointment of Dr. W. Lee Gilmore, of Pittsburgh, to the board of trusteess of Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

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11:00—All the News
11:15—Kilocycle Alley
11:55—News 12:00-Sign off

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8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Musical Clock
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Community Bible Class
9:45—Milt Herth Trio
9:55—News
10:00—Cy and His Roving Playboys
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall
11:00—Your Home Beautiful
11:15—WKST Birthday Party
11:50—Main St. Reporter
12:00—Man on the Farm
P.M.

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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Tack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Morrow, News
8:00—Robert Q. Lewis
9:00—Youngstown Smoke Control
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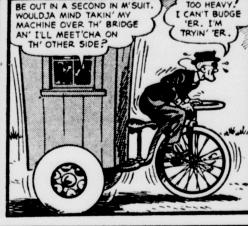
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BY GUS EDSON









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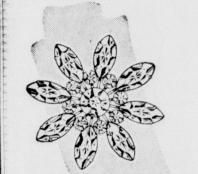




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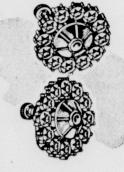
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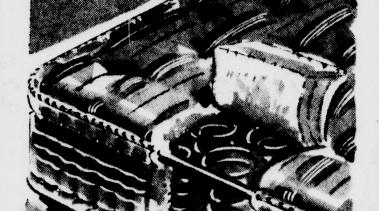
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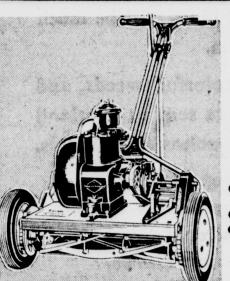
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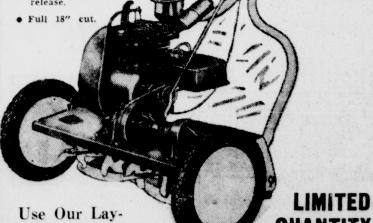
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(Written Especially for I. N. S.) - kill expressway within the city limits of Philadelphia will cost

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- \$76,000,000. Pennsylvania literally will become | Additional approaches will cost a gigantic horn of plenty, funnel- about \$12,000,000 ing goods and foodstuffs from the As president of Keystone Automidwest to the port of Philadelphia mobile club, I am proud that this and thence throughout the world long-dreamed dream soon will be when the eastern and western ex-tensions of the Pennsylvani Turnpike are opened to traffic, prob-

and resultant prosperity to agriculture, commerce and industry

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(2) The easier and speedier route from the midwest should draw many, many additional air travelers to this city and turn its international airport into the globeconnecting hub it should and so easily can be. Upon completion of the two ex-

tensions, Pennsylvania will have the longest stretch of expressway in the world, extending from the Ohio line to Philadelphia, a distance of approximately 350 miles This project will link the industrial areas of Pennsylvania and of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan most admirably upon

The turnpike as originally opened to traffic stretched from Irwin, near Pittsburgh, to Middlesex near Carlisle-a distance of 160

Reach To Ohio Line

The western extension, begun October 27, 1949, will reach to the Ohio line, near Petersburg south of Youngstown and New Castle, Pa., a distance of 67 miles This link is expected to be completed late this year.

The eastern extension, from Middlesex to King of Prussia, near Norristown, will be about 100 miles

Philadelphia city line, the Valley Forge expressway will be 12 miles

The Schuylkill expressway from city line to University brdge in Philadelphia will stretch almost seven miles more.

By Labor Day, it is expected that the Philadelphia extension, undertaken September 28, 1948, will be

The original section of the turnpike cost around \$70,000,000 and was financed by a PWA grant for \$29,250,000 and \$40,800,000 in revenue bonds.

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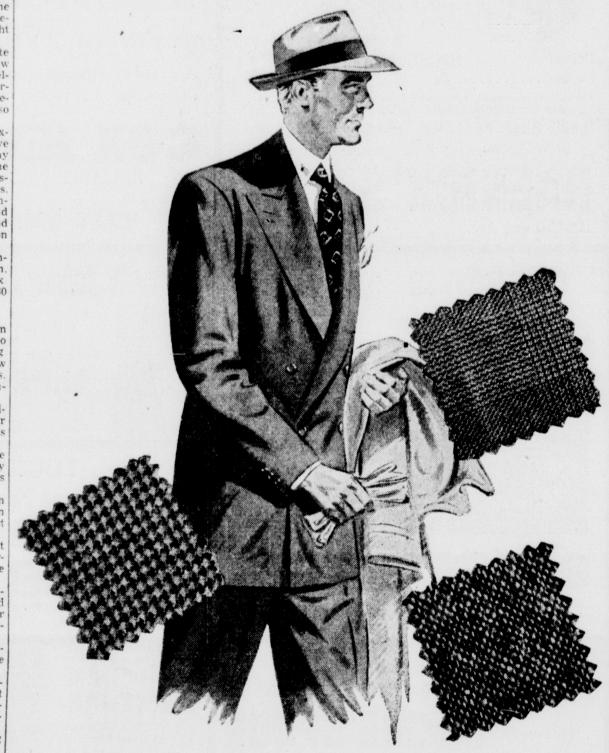
Black Popular For Auto Plates

PHILADELPHIA, March 10-(INS) - Twenty-nine states are using black in their 1950 automobile license plate color scheme, according to a survey of the American Automobile Association. But Pennsylvania's new plates,

which may be used on or after

March 15 and are a "must" by April 1, will be yellow on blue, the reverse of last year's colors. Nearby states which will use black in their color schemes are: New York, orange on black, New dergoing an extensive training Jersey, black on straw, Ohio, black

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SOUTH SIDE

Gypsy Joe Meets Ralph Kiner, Only Pirate Sure Of Regular Starting Position Pierre La Belle On Mat Tonight

Gardini, Palmer, Montana, Pancho, Ford On Docket

There will be little, if any benignity displayed in The Arena tonight, when eight pachydermatous humans engage in three wrestling exhibitions, during which ambidexterity of leg, arm, holds, roughness and burlesque will vie.

Due to four of the eight grapplers being television performers n metropolitan areas, those who have seen them on the screen, are anxiously awaiting to see them

out of a ring. Outside a ring, his gelo, Nick Ross and Joseph Temattire is that of a Nomad. He is always accompanied by his wife who dresses in all colors of the be held in several weks. That will rainbow and shouts him encour- be the final date for the accept-

He threw Billy Parker out of league, it is announced. a Chicago ring, Saturday night, which may be a criterion of what he may attempt to do to Pierre he may attempt to do to Pierre
La Belle, the Durable Frenchman.

Pulaskis Enter in the main, 60-minutes exhibition.

extra ridges of avoidupois around his mid-riff and his partener. Wal-ter Palmer, former light-heavy-weight champion, will wrestle against Bull Montana and Bobby Ford, the latter of Youngstown. Gardini, Palmer and the Bull are also tele-performers. Cyclone Anaya cobra-twisted Gardini into defeat here some weeks ago.

Pancho Returns!

Gardini exhibits sneak tactics then feigns innocence when The type of wrestling Palmer exhibits remains to be learned.

Ford is young, not as experienced as the foregoing named tournament favorites, Pratt's Five, Australian tag which may aptly be Leo Palmgren and Ed Nevotne characterized as a legalized rough paced the locals in scoring in that

Pancho Valentino the allegedly spectively. Zahner was high for "Bad Boy of Wrestling," will shed Pratt's with 18. his robe, to the vocal "music" of Brandes was high in last night's Bradley, another debuter. Valen- K. Pulaski G. F. T. Penland tino always manages to inspire the venom of fans but one can never tell how any wrestler will act, hence, he may play the role of aggrieved wrestler against Bradley. Only the exhibition will tell what he will perform.

The doors will be opened at 6:45 p.m. to accomodate the large

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Eight Teams In City Softball League To Date

up to play in the City Softball League this summer, it was announced last night at a meeting of the league at the YMCA.

Teams entered are Decarbo Bombers, East Side Shamrocks, New Castle Store, Scott Pontiac, Club and Allen Houston.

A committee, composed of Art Alexander, Sam Ross and Eddie Nahas, was appointed to investi-

The quartet are Gypsy Joe.
Benito Gardini, Wakter Palmer

Another committee was the league bilaws. Members of this committee are Nick George, Bird Riley, Mike The Gypsy is spectacular in and Toney, Bill Daley, Louis Santan-

Next meeting of the league will

Oil City Finals

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Montana, known as the Bull, can Clarion State Teachers College at the Phillips' hotel there. give and take without whimpering. for the tournament championship. and hopes to become as good as was the original Bull Montana, was the original Bull Montana, and hopes to become as good as minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the West-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the west-minster Reserves will play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the west-minster and the play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the west-minster and the play the local forms of the tournament championship. In the consolation game the west-minster and the play the local forms of the play the local

The Pulaskis knocked off the wrestlers, but being blessed with of Titusville 55-54 Wednesday game, with 20 and 15 points re-

He is to wrestle Tom game for the KPs with 14 points.

Bishop James E Cassidy of the tests played by all Catholic schools picture. banned night football games.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS 'WHOOP IT UP' FOR TITANS, GIVE THEM SHOULDER RIDES



HEROES WELCOME-Westminster College Basketball team got a heroes welcome from the student body yesterday as the Towering Titans returned home from Lewisburg after completing the most successful season in the history of the school. The Blue and White won 24 games and dropped only three. Players on the shoulders of the students are left to right: Pat King, Bruce Wagner, Don Myers, Gerald Sybert, Clyde Shaffer, Allen McCullough, Dick Fuhrer, Ed Halas, John Abraham, and Jack Jones.

Titans Leave For Kansas City NAIB Tourney Saturday

Morella's Tonight

at George Washington.

postponed from last Monday be-

cause of the Optimist Tournament

nounced today that the game will

-Rankin and Monessen clash to-

Manager Frank Morella an-

K. Pulaskis fought their way into the finals of the Oil City YMCA ing for Kansag City and the NAIB tournament Coach Grover Washabaugh heads a party

Coach Grover Washabaugh heads a party of 13 on the westward Universals Meet tournament last night by defeating trek as the champions of the smaller colleges in the tri-state area seek the Penland Tankers of Oil City national honors. The trip, via Chicago, starts at the Baltimore and Ohio station here Saturday morning at 8:30. The team is scheduled to Monday night the KPs will meet arrive in Kansas City Sunday morning and will make its headquarters

len McCullough, Bruce Wagner, Clyde Shaffer, Jack Jones and Pat King. The second "five" consists youth, agility and determination hopes to hold both Palmer and fielder with five seconds left. Halas, Dick Fuhrer and Don Maybers, berry. Manager Don Russell and Gardini even when it comes his Pratt's carried a 25-game winning assistant coach "Buzz' Ridl com- the selection committee.

Saturday night. Included among along with the Titans. the class of small schools entered teams include St. Johns, LaSalle, night in a quarter-finals match in this season is defending champion Duquesne, City College and Syranesota have copped the first prize be withheld until the committee the last two seasons. The winner sees how the NCAA candidates which turned in its 22nd triumph the year before that was Louis-ville Cardinals, conquerors of the Titans may book an addi-Titans last season.

West Virginia college tournament said today that the famous Caterlast night, has accepted a bid to compete in the NAIB. The West Virginia entry just about completes a roster of 32 teams that

NCAA Still Open

has been signed Fall River diocese has banned girl that there were no new developwhich will pit the Lions against cheer leaders at boys' athletic con- ments in the NCAA tournament NCAA play begins in Philadelphia, on November 1, 1952. within his jurisdiction. He also New York March 23. Three of the four teams for the eastern region-

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lina State and Ohio State.

District 2, representing New York and Pennsylvania, still needs Farrell Bumps among the possibilities by Bill Anderson of Lafayette who heads Jeannette, 44-30 Tournament play begins Monday and the finals will be staged New York are possible choices teams already invited to the Na-

Davis-Elkins, which won the Kansas City. Coach Washabaugh

Report Innovation In Worthless Check Racket

PITTSBURGH, March 10-(INS -Pittsburgh detectives today re ported a new innovation in the worthless check racket.

Racketeers buy a "kit" from a Cleveland mob for \$100, detectives It includes phony Pennsyl vania driver's license, a Social Security Card, and membership in he Brotherhood of Railway Train-

Also included are 15 phony checks which appear to be payroll checks on different business

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Local Delegation Morellas and Universals clash In Game Feeding League game. The contest was

Approximately 15 members of local outdoor sports organizations will participate in Washington Black Moshannon Airport, Sunday according to Del Porter, a vice president of the Aero Game Feed-

The local outdoorsmen will journey to the airport Saturday and spend the night in the Woods lodge as guests of the owner.

ington county's delegation will drop corn from the air to deer and other wild game Officers and directors will be

elected by the club and the now constitution will be discussed. Legalized gambling which could of the year last night by beating reach out to high school sports Jeannette 44 to 30. Joe Delise Iraws the ire of the Pennsylvania

was high scorer for the victors with Interscholastic Athletic Associa-

Infield Is Causing Biggest Worry To Manager Bill Meyer This Year

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March pleted the outer garden in 1949 get first call, but they have to in left field for the Pittsburgh hustle. Pirates when the National League season opens, but Manager Bill Meyer won't go beyond that in Boston, has made a noteworthy naming his probable starting line- start in spring training and prob-

It isn't so much that Meyer won't go further-he can't. Wally Westlake is considered the second best bet as a starter Beard, a speed merchant, has in right, but even "Muscles" is chance of escaping another year in The infield is likely to show

the greatest change. of last year must beat out Eddie first sign of batting power by either Stevens, who thinks his weak back Fitz Gerald or Turner. has disappeared now that some tonsil trouble has been eliminated.

Infield In Doubt

At second, Danny Murtaugh has But he is being challenged by Hank Schenz, formerly of the Chicago Cubs and St. Paul, and Monty Basgall, who shared the keystone sack with Murtaugh in

Stan Rojek has the shortstop ob until someone takes it away from him. But Pete Castiglone may move over from third unless Stan picks up from last year and George Strickland, up from Birmingham, is getting a chance. Castiglione faces the same pros-

pect at third—the spot is his if he can keep it. Nanny Fernandez, who had a good year at Indianap-olis. and Danny O'Connell from St. Paul are the chief contenders. Kiner, baseball's home run king, has no competition in the outfield. Westlake and Tom Saffell who com-

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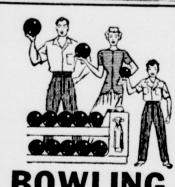
Dino Restelli, the two-week sen Indianapolis.

Currently the finds Clyde McCullough, Ed Fitz At first base, Johnny Hopp who Gerald and Earl Turner lining up held down the job at the close 1-2-3, subject to change at the Nine Hurlers

Meyer hopes to cut his hurling Jack Phillips is another candidate staff to nine by the time the season settles down. Most likely to be around are Cliff Chambers, Murray Dickson and Bill Werle who were the best Pittsburgh had last summer, and Bill MacDonald. a rookie bonus player who has to click or else.

From there on it's a toss-up. The scorecard salesmen should have a big year at Forbes Field.

Douglas Walker, Wake Forest football coach, has declared that there isn't a college in the nation complying with the "sanity" code of the National Collegiate Athletic



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Bill McPeak Thinks Browns Will Beat Eagles In Fall

PITTSBURGH, March 10—Paste him in the Navy at Great Lakes and was so impressed that he brought him to Cleveland with him brought him to Cleveland with him Bill McPeak, who made such a in 1946.

beat the Philadelphia Eagles when defense for three straight years. the two champions play this I didn't see the figures this year,

His opinion is worth reckoning. in 1949, too. McPeak, a capable, 200-pound de-fensive specialist was Pitt's regular end for four years. Last June he Cleveland's defensive line plays got a \$1,000 bonus for signing with differently than most clubs and Writer And Coach the Browns. He stuck with them, running with the first string through most of the exhibition game grind, then to his surprise

Fine Defensive End

a position to know the strength and weaknesses of the rivals.

And that Paul Brown. Just give Walt Philadelphia's looping defense isnt going to work against Paul Brown. Cleveland hits too hard too fast to be stopped by that kind of defense.

Motley and a guy named Pagliacci will be through there before the line can shift.

Praises Pagliacei

Bill explained that Pagliacci, a former Miami of Ohio halfback, Caldararo J Snow Missey "He's the hardset runner for his West

weight—about 195—that I ever saw," McPeak declared, then The Browns have a potentially

terrific running attack, which they don't use much because its easier to pass when you have guys like Otto Graham throwing 'em and Lavelli and Speedie to catch 'em.

Godhites Sansone Good Pass Defense

Good Pass Defense
"And another thing, I never saw anything to beat the Cleveland pass defense. It's different from anything, completely, used by other teams."

MaDoak said a fellow named

Score by quarters—
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Wampum 8 10 15 17—50

First U.P. G. F. T. Cong'ga'al G. F. T. Lewis 3 1 7 DiMuccio 6 1 13
Johnston 2 0 4 Lutz 3 0 6

McPeak said a lettor by the Shewman Elactson Colveland backfield, doped out Elackson B Jackson their pass defense.

"It's so complicated," McPeak Went on, "that I really don't under-McKissick 1 0 2 stand it all the way. They spend about an hour a day, the week be-fore a game, studying it.' Collier, according to McPeak is Congregational

in the 30's.

HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

YEW LOCALITIES have attained a better athletic record than that achieved by George Patterson, alias "Pat, the assessor", who is prominently identified with Lodge No. 69, Benevolent Protective

Order of Elks, an organization always in the front ranks when some-

New Castle Imperials, which, in those days, was one of the best 'nines in this district. Incidentally, "Fiz" was no slouch as a hurler. Here are a few high spots in his athletic career:

Pitched for the New Castle Imperials and Ellwood City Collegians

Bowled as a member of the Indiana team which won the Elks

Coached the Elks Basketball teams of 1948 which was runner-up

Coached the Elks quintet in 1949, which was runners-up in the Optimists meet here. The Elks lost to East Brook. During the sea-

Captained Northwestern, in the 1949 Elks Golf league which won

As a result of his record, "Pat" has been given some nice awards. Although he participated in four sports, he is yet a baseball In the 30's, with the late "Lefty" Morrison he pitched to Miz Dart and Carl Simpson, who caught for the New Castle Imperials The team defeated such highly rated teams as the Terrace A. C. and

However, the Imperials always found trouble plentiful playing Niles' semi-pro and, in one game on a July 4 at Niles, after Niles had

'Niles also got to me, and so, 'Fiz' Rodenbaugh who was playing third base relieved me on the mound. This is how he started as

After being with the Imperials, Harry Hancher of Ellwood City who later became squire, gave Patterson a job as a pattern machinist in return for his work on the mound for the National Tube works. He hurled for years for the National Tube, later hurling for

However, his worth to a team was not only due to his hurling. He was also a good hitter, Roy Bratschie once having said: "When you pull down one of "Pat's" hard hit balls, the force

But, insofar as active baseball playing is concerned, Patterson nowadays, is a good assessor. His legs are not once what they once

were, but he yet can toss a duckpin down an alley without stepping

over the foul line, and tee off, beautifully on a golf course.

the Ellwood City Collegians. Later, he returned here to pitch for

1948 championship. He turned in individual highs of 210 and 183

His feats were gained, not only in one branch of athletics bu several—baseball, basketball, bowling and golf. He has experienced the pangs of defeat as a player and enjoyed the rapture of victory, not only as a participant, but also as a coach.

Indirectly, he is responsible for "Fiz" Rodenbaugh having be come a pitcher. This was in the 30's, when both played with the

thing is needed by someone less fortunately situated.

Bowled with the Elks 1945 team.

the league championship at Sylvan Heights course.

got to Morrison, "I relieved htm," Patterson said.

a pitcher, and became one of the best the city has had.'

for Johnny Hite's champions

Pennsylvania Shops

the New Castle Collegians.

almost pulls an arm out of a socket.'

in the Cortland, O., tournament.

son the Elks won 16 of 21 games.

Tangle Tonight By JOHN GOLIGHTLY from a small college in Kentucky.

Real News Service Sports Writer) Cleveland Coach Paul Brown met

Charley Fusari and Jimmy Flood. A crowd of 14,000 and an anticitremendous debut at end with the Pittsburgh Steelers last season, self," McPeak said, "Cleveland led pated gate of \$50,000 is forecast thinks the Cleveland Browns will the All-America conference in pass for the bout.

Good Line

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LEAGUE RESULTS

man is seeking to retain his high but I think they led the league stature in the welterweight ranks. in 1949, too." a 20-year-old New York middle-McPeak also pointed out that weight.

Fusari-Flood

Kiss And Make Up

DETROIT, March 10.—(INS)— "They are simply great all around," was the way McPeak put Sports Writer Lew Walter of the Bill moved over to the Steelers and probably was the finest defensive end to break into the Nater than Otto Graham at passing the Chicago Black Hawk hockey

and weaknesses of the rivals.
"I didn't play at all on offense,"
McPeak said, "but I know that
Philadelphia's looping defense time."

him a game or two to study your down by Conacher in the Chicago team and he'll beat you every team's dressing room following a Black Hawk defeat. Black Hawk defeat. The sports writer told Judge

ceived a written apology from Con-

Umpires Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the tion will be held in the Y tonight at 8 o'clock, it was revealed by Secretary Al Morella. Any new members will be welcomed.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! park before next June.

Nelson Named To Journalist Post

COLUMBUS, O., March 10. -Rodger R. Nelson was named today as sports editor of

the Ohio State Journal. Formerly associated with the erly associated with the department from 1936 (International News Service Sports Writer)

University, was named to fill the vacancy left by the death of Robert Fusari, the Irvington, N. J., milk- E. (Bob) Hooey in an auto accident.

SPORT SHORTS

ican professional football league clouter. say the club is "considering" hir-Thorpe as a "good will ambassa-

This year's voting on candidates available list" for 12 months. Walter claimed he was knocked town, N. Y., without a struggle.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, veteran Uni- and injuries. versity of Pittsburgh basketball coach, has been named to coach Gerald W. Groat that he had re- the all-east squad which will meet an all-west team at Madison Square Garden in New York on

Baseball fans may be under the mpression that this season will be sical fitness of fighters for ring action. Connie Mack's last as manager of Lawrence County Umpires associa- Mr. Mack, who's 87, is distinctly opposed to such transient notions.

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> Grown. Apply: At a New York ball The jury of physician

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State Medical 'Jury' Bars Irwin-Cumberland Harold Johnson From Ring By TOM R BRISLIN Jury might recur in the future and Cumberland Win Class B Games McKEESPORT, Pa., March 10. —(INS)—Irwin and Cumberland

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 .- A permanently. returned its first verdict today in Boxing Commissioner John (Ox) Wayne, Ind., early in April.

Nelson, who attended Ohio State

Boxing Commissioner John (Ox)

Dagrosa's campaign to end deaths and serious injuries in Pennsyl-

Dagrosa's newly-established Medical Advisory Board recommended and Gun Club will meet at 8 a one-year suspension of Harold o'clock Monday night at the club-Johnson, Philadelphia heavyweight A spokesman for the Philadel-phia Eagles of the National-Amer-Joe Walcott, veteran Camden, N. J.,

ing the famed Carlisle Indian Jim commission's revolutionary drive Jake LaMotta finally has decided to lift the "killer" brand from box- o lay his title on the line ing, immediately placed the husky negro fighter on the "ill and un-

In accepting the recommendation of his medical jury, Dagrosa doesn't guarantee a player's entry thus embarked upon a unique proto the sacred precincts at Coopers-town, N. Y., without a struggle. gram which he hopes ultimately will result in drastic reduction, if not total elimination, of ring deaths

Physical Fitness

The Medical Advisory Board, headed by Dr. Edward F. Bortz, former president of the American Medical Association, is being used by Dagrosa to determine the phy

In Johnson's case, the promising the Philadelphia Athletics. But
Mr. Mack who's 87 is distinctly was found by the medical panel to have keeled over during the Walcott match because of the recur-

The jury of physicians informed Dagrosa that Johnson's spinal in-

possibly paralyze the fighter's legs

Rod, Gun Club Meets Monday

Ellwood City and Wampum Rod McKeesport. o'clock Monday night at the club-house. An interesting program has plays Verona Monday at Dormont. In the last period to win 91-79; Rochester toppled Boston 78-59; who collapsed in the third round been arranged, according to Har-

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In the other bracket, Avalon

Casanova is the second Bay Area coach lured recently to eastern berths. The first was Eddie who signed with the Navy.

Indianapolis

Indianapolis today held sole possession of the Western Division leadership in the National Basket-

The Indiana boys captured the leadership with a 97-90 win over Anderson, which shared the top The two meet next Tuesday at post before last night's encounter. In other tilts, Baltimore throttled the New York Knickerbockers Sheboygan 115, Denver 92; Syracuse 85, St. Louis, 74; and Ft. Wayne 84, Chicago 71.

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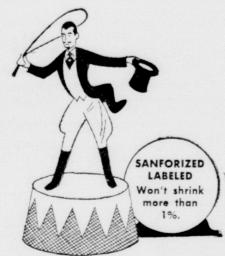
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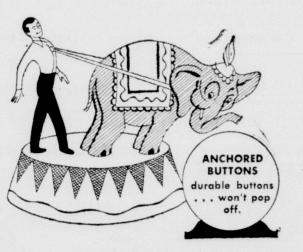
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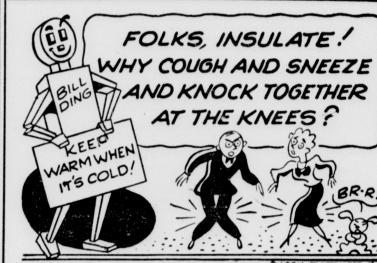
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509 ELECTRIC ST.—Six room modern house, paved street. This property eli-gible for G.I. loan. Price \$6500. Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178. mington road— WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, AT 12:00 house, paved street. This property eligible for G.I. loan. Price \$6500. Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178.

Winter Avenue

Brick home, large living room with open fireplace, dining rooms, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch and finished third floor, hot water rooms; garage with cement drive. Owner occupied. You should inspect this property if you are looking for real value.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, AT 12:00 Sharp. Thirty-four head of registered Guernseys; eighteen adult cows, six due by day of sale, some springers, balance fresh a short time and rebred; one heifer due, two bred heifers; twelve heifers, ranging from 3-months to 15-months old. 2-year old herd sire; Forester Prince of Rose Point. The foundation stock of this herd have been purchased from Tarbell Farms—Guernseys; eighteen adult cows, six due by day of sale, some springers, balance fresh a short time and rebred; one heifer due, two bred heifers; twelve heifers, ranging from 3-months to 15-months old. 2-year old herd sire; Forester Prince of Rose Point. The foundation stock of this herd have been purchased from Tarbell Farms—Guernseys; eighteen adult cows, six due by day of sale, some springers, balance fresh a short time and rebred; one heifer due, two bred heifers; twelve heifers, ranging from 3-months to 15-months old. 2-year old herd sire; Forester Prince of Rose Point. The foundation stock of this herd have been purchased from Tarbell Farms—Guernseys; eighteen adult cows, six due by day of sale, some springers, balance fresh a short time and rebred; one heifer due, two bred heifers; twelve heifers, ranging from 3-months to 15-months old. 2-year old herd sire; Forester Prince of Rose Point. The foundation stock of this herd have been purchased from Tarbell Farms—Guernsey: eighteen adult cows, six due by day of sale, some spitters due by day of sale, some spitters. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
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NORTH, one block from Highland;
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WANTED—Five or 6-room unfurnished house; five adults. Good references. Reasonable rent. Write Box 586, care News.

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Sale positive farm sold. A H. CUNNINGHAM, owner. ARTHUR WEST, auctioneer, phone 3223. Slippery Rock.

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999.

AUCTION SALES

CECIL McCONAHY, AUCTIONEER. PHONE 8277-R-2.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Sale of Land Freed and Divested of Liens

We hereby give notice that on Wednesday, March 15, 1950 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Assembly Room of the County Commissioners on the second d freed and divested of liens that after the sale is approved by the Court.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
LAWRENCE COUNTY.
Legal—News—March 10, 1950.

Rep. Norton To Leave Congress

Will Retire After 26 Years Service

By MARTHA KEARNEY

WASHINGTON, March 10-Rep. Mary T. Norton, (D) N.J., prepared today to retire from Congress at the end of the present session after serving 26 consecutive years. Mrs. Norton celebrated her 75th birthday Tuesday at Bethesda Na-

val hospital where she made her announcement after conferring en with influenza last Saturday. Affectionately called "Battling Mary." Mrs. Norton is the dean of women in Congress and the first woman Democrat ever elected to the House. Her successor as dean

will be Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers R) Mass Birthday Greetings In the House, Republicans and Democrats joined in extending

birthday greetings to the New Jersey congresswoman, a staunch exponent of social legislation during her years of service. Rep. Canfield (R) N.J., said "We in New Jersey are very proud of her," while Congresswoman Bo-

sone, (D) Idaho, termed Mrs. Norton "an inspiration to everyone." Mrs Norton, whose health has been poor for the past year, was the first woman ever to be named chairman of a congressional committee. She is the only member of any Congress to have served as chairman of three different committees. These were labor nouse administration and District of Columbia.

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Hudson Motors gresswoman was a pioneer cam-Illinois Central paigner for maternal health and hild welfare legislation. She also Inter Nickel Co has sponsored some of the nation's fundamental wages and hours laws. Johns-Manville Mrs. Norton has always been Kaiser Frazer noted for her unlimited determination in pressing for social legis-

Her absorbing interest in child the death in infancy of her only Mack Trucks Inc child, a son.

Mrs. Norton was born Mary New York Central 1278
Teresa Hopkins in Jersey City, Northern Pacific 1912 PUBLIC SALE at the former Titus tended Jersey City public schools and business college in New York National Dairy

She worked as a secretary until 1909 when she married Robert Francis Norton.

Mrs. Norton was drawn into politics by then Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City who had been interested in her social service work. She was elected to Congress in 1924 and has been reelected in each congressional election since

Her husband died in 1935.

New Hearing Project Has Been Instituted

PHILADELPHIA, March 6. (INS)-A new hearing project to aid persons whose hearing defects have become job handicaps has been instituted at the University of Pennsylvania.

In cooperation with the Bureau of Vocation Rehabilitation of Pennsylvania, medical authorities at Penn have organized classes for handicapped men and women in the 16-to-65 work age group. The hearing center is directed by Dr. Joseph Sataloff, associate pro-

fessor of audiology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Class members are required to spend a minimum of 25 hours weekly in hearing reclamation pro- 31 N. Beaver St. cedures. The training includes speech

correction, lip reading, psychology and the anatomy and physiology

of hearing. Special electronic instruments also will be used in hearing tests. BOSTON (SF)—Specimens of halibut have been caught that

weighed as much as 300 pounds and were six to eight feet in length. The average is about 50 to 75

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Lower Trend In Day's Market

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (INS)-Renewed selling plagued stocks in forenoon trading today. Though sold freed and divested of liens that tain property located in Taylor with ship, being lot No. 920, West Isburgh Realty Company Plan, havered thereon a dwelling, erms of sale, 20% in cash when the is accepted by the Commissioners the balance in cash within 5 days to the sale is approved by the Court to the activity slowed toward the close of the first hour, leaders showed little First hour volume totaled 360,000 Timken Roll Bear 345

Steels and motors drifted lower Twen-Century Fox 21 in light trading. N. Y. Central U S Steel featured rails, dropping 1/4 to 1234 U S Steel in active dealings. Phelps Dodge. U S Rubber
Du Pont, Boeing Airplane and Union Car & Car United Airlines were down a half United Air point each. Oils were firmer than United Corp he general list. Zenith Radio Westinghouse Brk

Chicago grains opened mixed in Warner Bros . a fractional range. Bonds and curb Westinghouse Elec shares were quiet and easier.

Western Union Young S & T PRICES AT NOON

Atchison Topeka & S F 1071/2 Big Beaver Grange Ladies club Amer Loco will meet at the home of Mrs. Armco Steel Frank Jenkins on Tuesday, March American Woolen 14. at 12:30 o'clock. Associate host-Atlantic Rfg Atlantic Rfg Amer Rad & Stan S esses will be Mrs. James Beatty. Mrs. J. G. Russell, Mrs. Lee Cook. Allis Chalmers The program will be arranged by Amer Smelt & Rfg music committee and the Anaconda Copper Lawrence County Pomona Amer Can Co Grange will meet at the Big Amer Tob Co Beaver Grange hall on Saturday Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt ... March 11, forenoon and afternoon Armour sessions. Dinner served at noon Baltimore & Ohio 1078 by ladies of the host grange. Barnsdall Oil Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and Mrs. C. S. Duff, all of Big Beaver, Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel visited the latter's daughter and Baldwin Loco Boeing Airplane son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham and family of Dravos-Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Cities Service Col Gas System Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co Cont Motors Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Chrysler DuPont de Nemours Elec Bond & Share

> Mrs. Keith McKim and infant on, Donald Keith of Wampum, R.D. 2, are spending several days in the home of her parents, and Mrs. A. W. Leslie of Little Beaver.

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Mrs. John Wallace and baby daughter of Little Beaver, are home from the hospital. Miss Twyliah Patterson of New Brighton, Pa., was a recent visitor

at home of cousins Mrs. Anna Mc-Hattie and family of Little Beaver, The choirs of the churches of New Galilee will unite to present an Easter Cantata, Easter Sabbath evening. Mrs. Gray Foster, music

T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smock, 833 Lathrop street, Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

P.T.A. Canceled

ing scheduled for Monday evening, March 13, has been canceled, but the April meeting will be held as scheduled.

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Minikin . . . the newest size Glentex scarf, especially designed as a bright fashion accent for Spring. . . . Contrasting designs on pure silk squares with hand-rolled edges.

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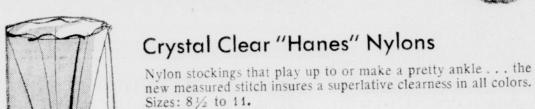
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Beautifully styled gloves in sueded rayon . . . perfect weight to wear with suits and dresses . . . your favorite colors: aqua, pink, navy, toast, white and black. Sizes: 6 to 8.

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Bewitching and lasting loveliness . . . a chic choice for "cut-out" black patent leather shoes. Proportioned leg sizes: short, average and long. Sizes: 81/2 to 11.

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"Veiled Illusion" Berkshire Nylace **Nylons**

Just as a fine veil flatters your face, so does the "Veiled Illusion" Nylace stockings subtly flatter your legs. . . . They are fashionably dull, and they cannot run. Sizes: 81/2 to 11.

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Hosiery-Main Floor

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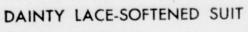
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FLIRT WITH SPRING IN OUR FLOWER TRIM

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Fresh as a breath of spring . . . blouses in nylon, crepe, tissue faille and sheer cottons beautifully trimmed with tiny tucks, fine lace and buttons. . . . Select from tailored and dressy styles, white and pastel colors. Sizes: 32 to 38, some styles 38 to 46.

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Coats-Second Floor

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